

BUY A \$25, \$50 OR \$100 BLOCK OF STOCK—HELP PUT THE GARMENT FACTORY ACROSS FOR A BIGGER CITY

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII. NO. 249.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

\$45,000 Raised for Garment Factory; Balance Left Open to Small Purchasers

COOLIDGE WARNS OF RED PLOTS IN U.S.

Boston Awaiting World Flyers

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Pay day.
Warming up.
One by one the straws are discarded.
Swan song for straw hats after today.
Factory stock sale campaign up to \$45,000.
"Doc" W. F. Litten back from Louisiana.
Sam McFadden called to the Nawth and Friday night.
Battle of Sabine Pass fought 61 years ago today.
Elgin Blalock took an early morning airplane ride today.
Woodshed burned at 1337 Seventh street Friday afternoon.
A. B. Schneider one of the few remaining summer bachelors.
DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 6; at Beaumont, 2.
Chief Covington with the other police chiefs at Houston contention.
Windmill weather vane tacked up house top at Fifth and Dallas.
Latest discovery: ancient styles are "jellies" are rolling their way now.
All stock for garment factory should be raised by tonight, Ed Lohmann states.
Moody's "Gloom Chasers" to furnish the music for the Legion show next week.
Mexican fined \$100 by Judge Dicus in police court this morning on pistol charge.
Nearly all summer tourists from summer jaunts, C. K. DeBusk of C. C. staff reports.
Jimmy Roper complained of sore and stiff hands Friday night after a day spent at hedge trimming.
Bathing suits will soon occupy the hook on the closet wall where the vests have been parked since spring.
Ship flying the Irish Free state flag sailed from Beaumont today, and another is scheduled to come to Port Arthur soon to load.
From Denver, Colo., E. G. Ruffner postcards S. S. that the old town has changed a lot, but didn't state whether for better or worse.
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FAIR

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STORM DELAYS HOME COMING

Enthusiastic Welcome Is Planned At Boston

MEMORABLE REUNION

Magellan's of Air End Trip Round World Today

MEKE POINT, BRUNSWICK, Maine, Sept. 6.—Bound for Boston, America's world flyers took off from Mere Point at 12:04 today.

A freshening breeze made it probable that their journey would require between two and three hours time.

Enthusiastic Welcome
After being forced by fog to interrupt their southward flight from Pictou late yesterday, Lieutenants Smith and Nelson and Lieutenant Wade who is accompanying them, arose early and worked on their planes while awaiting word as to weather conditions before hopping off for Boston where an enthusiastic welcome awaited them.

Lieutenants Smith, Nelson and Wade and their mechanics spent the night with cottagers. They came to Mere Point as a complete surprise party. Immediately prior to their landing the planes were sighted going west and were soon lost to view in the fog.

Surprise Colony
Then—some moments later three planes, which were first believed to be members of the welcome squadron from Boston, appeared coming east. They swooped down to a perfect landing and members of the summer colony were astonished to find that they had the round the world flyers as their guests. The airman smilingly accepted the invitations, showered upon them and lost little time in surrounding a copious Maine dinner.

The two proud boys in the United States guarded the three big world flight planes through the night.

Main Soaks Youthful Guards
After making their forced landing Lieutenant Lowell Smith, commander of the flight, appointed Clarence H. Johnson, 17, and Joseph C. Stetson, 15, to stand guard over the planes for the night.

The two boys anchored their little dory close to the big Douglas cruisers and huddled under a "south-wester" for warmth and waited for the dawn. A rainstorm swept the harbor before midnight and the youthful guards were soaked to the skin.

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Resigns Red Cross



MISS EDNA W. COLLINS

ENDS YEAR WITH RED CROSS HERE

Miss Edna Collins to Return To Hospital Work

After nearly one year of service as executive secretary of the Port Arthur Red Cross chapter, Miss Edna W. Collins has resigned the position and returned to the veterans bureau hospital at Fort Bliss, New Mexico, October 1.

Miss Collins handled in her resignation at the meeting of the Red Cross board of directors Thursday night, but announcement that she had resigned to return to work in the hospital was not made by Red Cross officials until today.

When Miss Collins came to Port Arthur last November as executive secretary of the Red Cross here, it was with the understanding that she would remain in Port Arthur for about 12 months. Recently, however, the Southwest division headquarters in St. Louis, received a message from Major Cornell, commanding officer at Fort Bliss, asking that Miss Collins be returned to her former work in the veterans bureau hospital.

Division headquarters immediately communicated with Miss Collins, and when she presented this call to the board with her resignation last Thursday night, the members accepted the resignation, effective Oct. 1.

Efforts are now being made by Red Cross officials here, through the division headquarters, to have another executive secretary sent to Port Arthur before Miss Collins leaves for New Mexico.

Improvement in the condition of the two girls and one man severely injured when two automobiles crashed and went in the ditch on the paved highway near Greenwood cemetery late Thursday night was reported at Mary Geers hospital today.

None of the three wreck victims, Miss Dorothy Beal, of 2334 Fifth street, Miss Fay Smith, of 500 Stillwell boulevard, and John Hickman, 739 Seventh street, employed at the Crowell-Gifford company, was able to leave the hospital today, but danger of internal injuries, feared at first has passed, hospital authorities said.

Miss Beal and Miss Smith suffered fractures of their left collar bones, and Hickman had his nose broken and his left arm dislocated at the elbow. All had severe and painful cuts and bruises.

Inspection of the accident revealed its condition as "fair," Dr. Baker reported. Nineteen market inspections showed conditions to be "extra good." The general condition of grocery stores was declared fair. A small quantity of goods was condemned and destroyed.

Six new dairy permits were issued last month, and 37 milk samples collected. Nine rabies investigations were made, all showing up negative, the report said.

Old time racing friends of the veteran driver were the pull leavers. Relatives and other close friends were the only ones present at the final rites.

Geer was killed Wednesday at Wheeling, W. Va., when the mare he was driving stumbled and hurled him from his sulky.

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FINAL APPEAL MADE TO PUBLIC

C.-C. Seeks Popular Affiliation by Small Stockholders

FACTORY ASSURED

Drive Leader Stresses Opportunity For Investment

Total of \$45,000 has been raised for the proposed new garment factory in Port Arthur.

This was announced at a meeting of business men Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, when it was decided to hold open the remaining \$45,000 needed to definitely assure Port Arthur's part of the capital stock for those who wish to take out small blocks of stock.

That \$75,000 could have been raised in Port Arthur for the garment factory as easily as the \$40,500 was the opinion of many leading business men at the gathering.

Want Workers Interest
When all committee members had reported and the stock sums totaled showing \$45,000 already raised and more than the needed \$45,000 in sight, George M. Craig, pioneer business man and banker suggested an opportunity be given for small stockholders to become associated with the garment factory.

"We need forty or fifty working men and others of moderate income interested in this factory with \$100 shares, more or less. To make it a community proposition and an ultimate success we must have all classes joining hands. Instead of seeing those in our city which we have missed and who would take up the small amount of stock left, I favor holding the remainder open until Saturday night so the small investor can take stock if he desires," Craig said.

This suggestion was adopted and Chairman Lohmann said the opportunity to subscribe stock would be open throughout Saturday. He urged that those who have not been ap- (Turn to Page 7, Column 1.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Extraordinary watch is being kept on Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb as the time nears for Justice John H. Coker to impose sentence for their murder of Bobby Franks. Never at any time of the day or night are the youths free from surveillance.

Prisoners in cells adjoining the cells of Nathan and Richard are assisting guards in the sleepless vigil.

Warden Westbrook said that the youths do not know they are being watched so closely. Even if they are cognizant of the fact, neither Nathan nor Richard show the slightest sign of annoyance. They continue cheerful. They receive visits from friends twice daily. Of late the number of girl visitors have been increasing.

Justice Caverly has left Chicago for the home of a friend about 100 miles north, where he will put his sentence in writing. He will return on the night of September 9 and impose sentence next morning.

After the killing Harrell's body was placed in the Powers cow shed, which was burned down. The bones were then removed to a nearby swamp.

Red Cross Collecting Outstanding Pledges
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Plans for the Roll Call this year got underway Thursday night when a committee of six directors was appointed to take charge of the financial campaign for the chapter. From the six Roll Call committee members appointed, one will be selected to direct the Roll Call campaign.

On the committee appointed are William R. Slater, president of the Red Cross chapter; George Carter, Herbert Henderson, Ed Lohmann and F. E. Gifford.

Embree Attends Funeral Of Kin Killed in Crash
Andrew Embree of 2412 Sixth street left this morning for Houston to attend the funeral of his relatives, Mrs. Harry Kendall and little daughter, Susanna, who were killed Wednesday when her automobile in which they were riding plunged through the steel railing of a bridge to the dry bed of the creek 20 feet below.

The funeral services will be held in Houston this afternoon and tonight he will go to Temple to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Pearl Embree, and aunt, Mrs. George C. Pendleton, who were also killed in the same accident. The funeral of Miss Embree and Mrs. Pendleton will be held tomorrow afternoon in Temple.

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31 Lives Believed Lost In Ship Tragedies in Arctic Ice

TWO SCHOONERS STILL MISSING

Airplane Continues Efforts To Rescue Marooned

CAUGHT IN POLAR ICE

Most Bitter Winter in Years Lays Down Icy Hand

BY H. C. CLAY
News Staff Writer

SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—The long, cold arm of the arctic is reaching down for victims and staunch ships are fighting a battle with frigid death.

Not in years has the age-old struggle of man against the ice been waged so bitterly as in the 1924 season of the far north.

Man and his ships have been losing.

An unusually vicious drive of polar ice has engulfed luckless vessels in a grinding, crushing mass and whirled them from their course to an uncertain fate upon the stretches of a frozen sea.

The motor schooner Lady Kindersley (Turn to Page 7, Column 1.)

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IRISH TANKER SAILS, ONE DUE

Lumber, Oil, Grain in Ships Sailing Today

Another of the Irish free state tankers, one of which is sailing from Beaumont today, is expected to arrive within the next few days at the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminals to load out, according to advices received here.

Scheduled arrivals for Sunday include the two Gulf Refining company tankers Gulking and Winifred, coming from Jacksonville and Tampa; and the cargo ship Knoxville City, to the Texas Company to load out case oil for the Far East. The Transmarine corporation motorship Supheno, delayed because of the storms in the Atlantic, also is expected Sunday from Port Newark to Beaumont.

Loaded out in Port Arthur with case oil at the Texas Company and under at the Mexican docks, the steamship Salvation Lass sailed for South America. The steamship Point Judith, which arrived a day or two ago, also sailed today, returning to the Pacific coast via Mobile. At the cotton docks here the Point Judith lifted 100,000 feet of lumber.

ARRIVED SEPTEMBER 6
Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent.

Location
W. F. Burdell, 4351, from Philadelphia to Smiths Bluff, Pure Oil company.
Arminio (Bel), 2525, from Antwerp to Port Arthur, Gulf company.
SAILED SEPTEMBER 6
Oswego (Irish), 2675, from Beaumont for Rotterdam, Magnolia company.
Currier, 2869, from Port Arthur for Bayonne, Gulf company.
Cleanton (Br), 3208, from Port Arthur for Falmouth, Sydney C. Collins company.

Lake Slavi, 1612, from Port Arthur for Porto Rico, Lykes-Sgtievich.
Point Judith, 1669, from Port Arthur for Mobile, Sydney C. Collins company.
Salvation Lass, 3057, from Port Arthur for South America, Lykes-Sgtievich.

IN PORT ARTHUR
Texas Company Docks
Occidental, 5108, Texas Company.
Sch. Blakely, 630, Texas Company.
Jaden, 3358, Lykes, Sgtievich.
Texas, 5045, Texas Company.
Virginia, 5048, Texas Company.
Gulf Company Docks
Arminio (Bel), 2525, Gulf company.

AT PORT NICHES
Sch. Nancy Hanks, 2030, W. H. Tiffin company.
AT SMITHS BLUFF
W. F. Burdell, 4351, Pure Oil company.

AT ORANGE
Sch. Hope Sherwood, 522, Litcher-Moore lumber company.
South Seas, 1612, Hall Shipping company.

AT BEAUMONT
Norman Isles (Dan), 2714, W. H. Tiffin company.
Ario, 4271, Magnolia company.
Colorado Springs, 5347, Lykes-Sgtievich.

BAROMETER READING
The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, September 6, at 7 a. m., was 29.94 inches. This closely approximates 760, 5 millimeters.

TIDE REPORT
The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, on Saturday, September 6, at 8 a. m., according to the reading of the U. S. engineer's gauge, was 0.9 (nine-tenths) foot.

OBSTRUCTIONS TO NAVIGATION
The following was issued through the New Orleans branch of the United States hydrographic office:
August 31.—About 4 miles south of Barneget Shoal gas buoy, passed an obstruction having appearance of capsize derelict.—Lennep (ss.) Report by radio.

September 1.—Latitude 26 degrees, 38 minutes, longitude 73 degrees 54 minutes, sighted a large raft consisting of two cylindrical iron tanks about 20 feet long—Chobite (Honduras ss.) Report by radio.

September 1.—Latitude 26 degrees, 16 minutes, longitude 73 degrees 28 minutes, passed a piece of wooden scow projecting about 7 feet out of water.—Konoko (ss.) Report by radio.

August 31.—Latitude 35 degrees 14 minutes, longitude 73 degrees 53 minutes, passed a black cylindrical buoy marked "2" in white surmounted by a staff and flag.—Springfield (ss.) Report by radio.

September 1.—Latitude 35 degrees 5 minutes, longitude 73 degrees 51 minutes, passed a large new telegraph buoy marked A-1, surmounted by a red and yellow flag flying about 12 feet high.—Panama (ss.) Johnson. Report by radio.

August 30.—About 1 mile east of Diamond Shoals light vessel, passed a large piece of partly submerged wreckage.—Commercial Pathfinder (ss.) McCallum. Report by radio.

September 1.—Latitude 33 degrees 37 minutes, longitude 77 degrees 25 minutes, passed an unpainted spar in

LETTING LOVE RATHER THAN PREJUDICE RULE ACTIONS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for September 6, Jesus Driven from Nazareth, Luke 4:16-30.
By WM. E. GILROY D. D., Editor-in-Chief of The Congregationalist.

Written for The News. Not long after Jesus began His ministry He went back to His own home town, Nazareth. This lesson tells the story of what happened to Him there.

Nazareth was a no-account place away up in the hills about 50 miles from Jerusalem. It was so unimportant that it had never been mentioned in the Old Testament, nor is it mentioned in the New Testament, the most important Jewish literature. The world had never heard of Nazareth before Jesus went there to live, and the world would probably never have heard of the place at all had not Jesus made it famous. Though He was born in Bethlehem, He is known to the world as Jesus of Nazareth.

The little place has a fame that it hardly deserved, for it spurned and rejected this very Saviour who has given it a place in history. Yet Jesus would rejoice in its fame, for He must have loved Nazareth. He was taken there when a baby, and all His boyhood and youth were spent in that little hill town. But more than this it was a very beautiful place—or at least a place from which one looked out on things to quicken the imagination and stir the soul.

Our lesson says that it was built on a hill. It was to the brow of this hill that the fellow-citizens of Jesus took Him, and from which they would have thrown Him down to His death, had He not miraculously escaped from them.

But this description gives little idea of what Nazareth must have been in the mind and imagination of Jesus. The little town was really like an eagle's nest, in a secluded cleft a mile and a half back from the face of the mountain range and a hundred and forty feet below the summit.

No highroad passed through it, but from the top of the hill just above it one could look out over the Mediterranean Sea, the fertile Plain of Esdraelon, the deep Jordan Valley and the hills of Gilead, while off to the north were the snows of Hermon and Lebanon.

How the youthful Jesus must have loved that view! And what emotions must have swayed Him as He looked out over that world that He was to conquer with the truth!

Nazareth was not a no-account town to Him. No town, no matter how remote or insignificant, is a no-account town to Jesus.

He loved Nazareth. His home, it had been His custom to go to church, or to the synagogue, which was the church of that day. So when He came back home He went to the synagogue. And there, as He read from the Book of Isaiah, He told His fellow-townsmen of His mission, to preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the broken-hearted, to do all that Isaiah had proclaimed.

The wonderment at His gracious words. But to them He was only Jesus the carpenter. They resented the fact that He should presume to teach, and when He told them plain truth they took Him out to kill Him.

An upright position, projecting about 10 feet out of the water.—Hugoton (ss.) Werner. Report by radio.

A TONGUE TIED MAN YELDERMAN'S SERMON
"A Tongue-Tied Man" will be the subject of Rev. R. R. Yelder's sermon for Sunday night at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

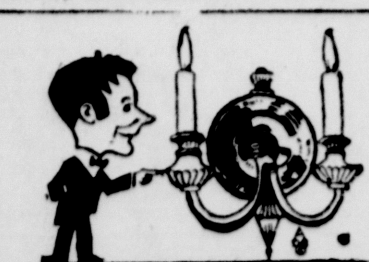
This message will deal with one of the great things in life and makes its appeal to all ages and all classes of people, Rev. Yelderman said today.

Proceeding the sermon, the choir under the direction of C. N. Bier, will give a number of delightful musical selections.

Beginning with Sunday night the services at the First Christian church will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

ARREST GIRL HOBO
WINNIEPAC, Can., Sept. 6.—After hiking half way across the continent in the garb of a man, "Mysterious Alice X" was arrested and sentenced to three days in jail here. She thought she could make a "go" of man's work, she told police, but it proved too hard for her, and she started for the West.

OCCUPIED
"What are you going to do Tuesday evening?"
"Finish reading Sunday's paper,"—Country Gentleman.



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Was Nazareth different from other towns? Has not every community had people too bad for it and people too good for it? And how often have the evil propensities in the community been made to suffer more cruelly than the evil-doers and ne'er-do-wells! Boston honors William Lloyd Garrison today, but once the mob dragged him through its streets.

How necessary it is that we should strive to understand truth and care-

fully consider it no matter who may utter it. Truth is as much truth when spoken by a carpenter as when spoken by a clergyman.

How tolerant we should be toward those of our own town, and toward all men, even though we may not understand them. We cannot err in letting love rather than prejudice rule our actions.

God give us grace to recognize and honor our prophets!

UNPARDONABLE SIN IS DENIAL

Road From God, a Dangerous One, Says Oliphant

"What Is the Unpardonable Sin?" was discussed last night by Rev. W. L. Oliphant at the DeQueen Park Church of Christ revival. There was an increase of more than 100 persons in the audience.

"The Bible clearly teaches us that there is one specific sin that a person may commit for which there is no forgiveness," the speaker declared.

"That sin is to openly deny Christ and become an infidel after having accepted the Christian religion. Christ is the only sacrifice that can atone for sin. When I accept Him, He atones for my sin, and saves me. If I then, after having learned His truth, turn my back upon Him, I thus reject the only sacrifice I have; and, as the Apostle Paul puts it, I 'crucify afresh the Son of God and put Him to an open shame.' Having once accepted the only sacrifice that can be made for sin, and now having rejected that one atoning sacrifice, the Bible tells us that 'there remaineth no more sacrifice for sin.' (Heb. 10:26).

"I am sure that there is no one in the audience tonight who has committed the unpardonable sin. But there are many here who have committed pardonable sins which as yet are unpardoned. These are the sins we need to think about. And as you neglect from time to time to have these sins forgiven by the blood of Christ, you get farther and farther away from Him. You might finally reach that point where it will be impossible to 'renew you to repentance'—the place where the 'Lights Go Out on the Road to Hell.' The road away from God is a dangerous one to travel. One might get to that point where he cannot turn back."

Service begins tonight at 7:45. Mr. Oliphant has been requested to speak on "Spiritism" or "Do the Dead Talk?" He will perhaps discuss this question tonight. Sunday evening's sermon will be, "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?"

A GOOD REPORT
"Do you mean to say you like this stupid play?"
"Good heavens, no!"
"Why are you clapping so loud, then?"
"To keep awake," — Sans-Gene (Paris).

Sideache Backache
"I have been taking Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie Bolton, of Lake Providence, La. "I got down in bad health and lost in weight until I only weighed 120 pounds. I had bad pains in my sides and back and my legs hurt me until I couldn't walk. I stayed in bed half the time. I tried all kinds of medicine, but it did me no good. Finally I tried

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic
"It seems like it did me good from the very first. After I had taken half a bottle I noticed an improvement. I continued its use and I got better and better. The pains in my legs and sides disappeared and I began to gain in weight until now I weigh 155 pounds and feel better than I ever did in my life." Cardui should help you, too. Why not give it a fair trial?

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CHURCH OR THE NAZARENE
Waco and 12th St.
S. W. Hampton Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
W. C. Nance, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior N. Y. P. S. Mrs. L. N. Mackey president. Senior N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. R. Dawson president. Prayer meeting and Bible study at Mrs. Crow, 1218 Eleventh street, welcome to all.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Services: Sunday, 11 a. m.
Subject: Man.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.
A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner Lake Shore Drive and Stillwell Boulevard
C. W. Rodgers, Pastor
Miss Marie Lemaster, organist.
Sunday School 9:30, Wilbur Abbey, Supt.
10:45 Morning Worship.
Prelude: "Flower Song," Lange.
Organ.
Solo: "Just for Today," Abbott.
Miss Beth Palmer.
Offertory—"Souvenir," D'rdia.
Sermon—Pastor, "Religion Hitched to Life."
Postlude in C.
Intermediate and Senior Epworth League—7:00.
Evening Worship—8:00.
Prelude—"Love's Evening Song," Lacy.
Quartette, "Nailed to the Cross," Tullar, The Misses Beth and Lois Palmer and Messrs. J. H. Baxter and C. V. Palmer.
Offertory, "Santasia," Mozart.
Sermon: Pastor, "Invisible Treasure."
Wednesday evening midweek service—7:30.
The study of the "World Service" book will be continued.
Tuesday night a meeting of the official board.
This is an important meeting which all members of the board ought to attend.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
1541 Fifth Street
V. A. Godbey, pastor
R. A. Watson, assistant pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The Junior Epworth League will meet at 3 o'clock; the Intermediate at 4, and the Cokesbury and Trinity

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We have a method for the control of Asthma and Hay Fever, which you can try at your expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.
We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, tinctures, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.
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Port Arthur College Chapel
1500 Procter street
F. C. H. Scholz, pastor
"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you; for every one that asketh receiveth; and to him that seeketh it shall be opened."
The permission or right to appear before the face of God and to pray, is a mercy that can not be valued highly enough, nor sufficiently acknowledged and prized by any child of man. It is a privilege above all other privileges, a treasure to be preferred far above all other treasures. The Christian knows of no better place, no happier course, no richer spring to all riches, honor and joy, than prayer, the communion with God. There he becomes rich, honored, favored, happy and excellent more than in any other place in heaven or on earth. Therefore he goes most frequently to prayer and does not allow himself for any inducement or enticement or for any price whatever to be kept from prayer.
Morning worship 10:45.
Sunday school 9:30.
Evening service 7:30.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. "The Church with a Welcome."

LUTHERAN MISSION
(Missouri Synod)
San Antonio and Fourteenth Streets
Rev. Paul C. Ebert, pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Divine service, 10 a. m. (English). You are cordially invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fifth and St. Augustine Ave.
F. W. Siebelitz, pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a. m. Mr. H. J. Moerbe, superintendent.
German service with celebration of the Lord's Supper at 10 a. m. The preparatory service begins at 9:45 a. m.
English service at 7:30 p. m.
The Junior Waltham League meets Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
Senior Waltham League, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
The voting members will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
The Ladies' Aid will be entertained in the school room of the church next Thursday, 2 p. m. by Mrs. Clara Schreub and Mrs. M. W. Seib.

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ST. GEORGES' PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Corner of Stillwell Boulevard and Fifth Street
Rev. John Eldred, Jr., rector.
Services for Sunday, September 8: 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, C. H. Comfort, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Mobile Avenue and Sixth Street
Chas. E. Weldner, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
The hour of worship will provide special music and the pastor will speak on the topic: "A Cloud of Witnesses." This is the first service after the vacation period. The pastor hopes for the opportunity to meet a large gathering of members and friends at the morning hour.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner Fifth and Beaumont
R. R. Yelder, Minister
Bible School 9:30 a. m., H. B. Stanley, Superintendent, Johnny Rizer, Platform Superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "The A. B. C.'s of Christianity."
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "A Certain Tongue-tied Man."
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Midweek prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30.
Training for Evangelism course Wednesday night after prayer meeting.
A large number are enrolling for this course. Let every member get into it. We are just beginning this

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See Sunday's Ad for SPECIALS

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HAMSHIRE, TEXAS

1. Is agriculturally the most highly developed district in Jefferson County.

2. HAMSHIRE has become famous for its MAGNOLIA FIG ORCHARDS. A canning factory is there in daily operation and pays cash (monthly) for the figs. A second preserving plant is expected to be ready for operation by July 1925.

3. Those from other districts who desire to plan fig orchards buy their fig trees from the Hamshire Growers because they are there assured of getting healthy trees of proven variety.

4. Hamshire lands were drained 14 years ago and thereby sweetened.

5. Fig orcharding was started by us in Hamshire more than 12 years ago.

6. We sell good fig land in Hamshire for \$50.00 to \$60.00 an acre on ten years time.

7. WE DON'T PROMISE A LIFE OF EASE TO THOSE WHO INVEST IN A few acres of Fig Orchards.

8. Our Fig lands can be developed by resident fig growers on contract for absentee investors and can be looked after two, three or more years against proper compensation.

9. The owners of fig orchards who don't look after their investment themselves will be disappointed in the end.

10. Investment in a fig orchard is not like investing in an oil well which proves to be a gusher.

11. Fruit enthusiasts in California, Florida or the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, pay fancy prices for DEVELOPED FRUIT ORCHARDS IN BEARING; but they do not buy unimproved lands with the promise of an orchard on it a few years later. They want to see what they buy, otherwise they might get stunted or diseased trees, or of an uneven age (through replacement of those that died). The prospective orchardists say, "We are not going to buy the cat in the sack." This same rule applies to all careful orchard buyers all over the United States.

12. In the fig district between Houston and Galveston all the canning factories now have decided to give to their patrons one cent a pound from their manufacturer's profits. They therefore pay six cents per pound for the figs, instead of five cents as heretofore. The Hamshire Fig Preserving Company when it gets started in 1925 expects to do the same and pay six cents per pound. Everybody will have an opportunity to buy shares in the Hamshire Factory on equal basis and reap equal profits on the canning and marketing.

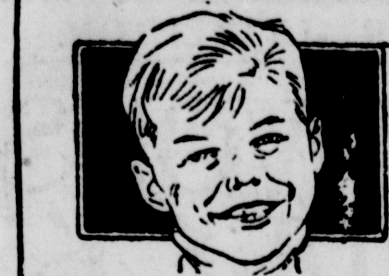
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SPORTS GAMES PUZZLES

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

JOKES STORIES RIDDLES



THERE ARE SEVEN CIRCUS STUNTS THAT ALWAYS BRING A LAUGH

"Why do people laugh?" That's the question that a circus clown has to figure out, and the nearer he comes to



the answer to that question the better clown he is.

One queer thing about getting a laugh is that the larger the crowd the simpler and more slapstick the trick has to be to make them laugh. "Being a clown now isn't like it was in the old days," according to Alfred Miao, the oldest clown in the business, past seventy. "When there were small shows and small crowds a clown could be cleverer. He could 'kid' the crowd and make bright remarks to get them laughing, but now clowning has to be more slapstick so everybody can get it."

There Are Seven Stunts
If you ever put on a circus yourself and want to work up some clown tricks, you can make up the

stunts from this list of seven things which the clowns say people at circuses laugh at.

First, there is what is known as the "comic fall." Every one will laugh when a dignified person slips. The old trick of the man in the silk hat falling on the banana peel always gets a laugh.

Next there is the favorite tramp and dog stunt. There's hardly a circus but what has a tramp running around the ring with a dog chasing after, usually hanging on to his coat-tails. It's a stunt that's always good.

Cop Is Popular
The funny cop is a popular one. A policeman with big feet and baggy trousers who is always falling over or chasing after some one is found in every circus.

The idea of getting wet is another laugh maker. Squirting a water gun or having water tumble down on a clown always seems funny to the crowd.

A man or boy dressed as a baby and acting grown-up is a trick that is used and never fails to bring a laugh. So also is a take-off on some famous man.

Keep Up-To-Date
The seventh of the bag of tricks is keeping up-to-date by mocking something that's in the topics of the day. If it's election time, clowns always work up some election speeches or make up as some of the candidates.

There's a lot in the crowd spirit when it comes to laughs. People at a circus are all set to laugh, and when some one begins to snicker at a stunt that maybe isn't so awfully good, the laughter "catches," and soon all that part of the tent is swept with a gale of giggles.

(Next week, heroism in the circus.)

HE RACED WITH HIS OWN TRAIN

Back in the days of railroading before the automatic couplers and the air brakes made traveling so much simpler, there were many



accidents. Engineers had to depend on the old link-and-pin couplers and hand set brakes.

In those days, instead of the engineer being able to set the brakes on all the cars at once, he had to whistle a signal to the brakemen on the different cars and they proceeded to set the brakes.

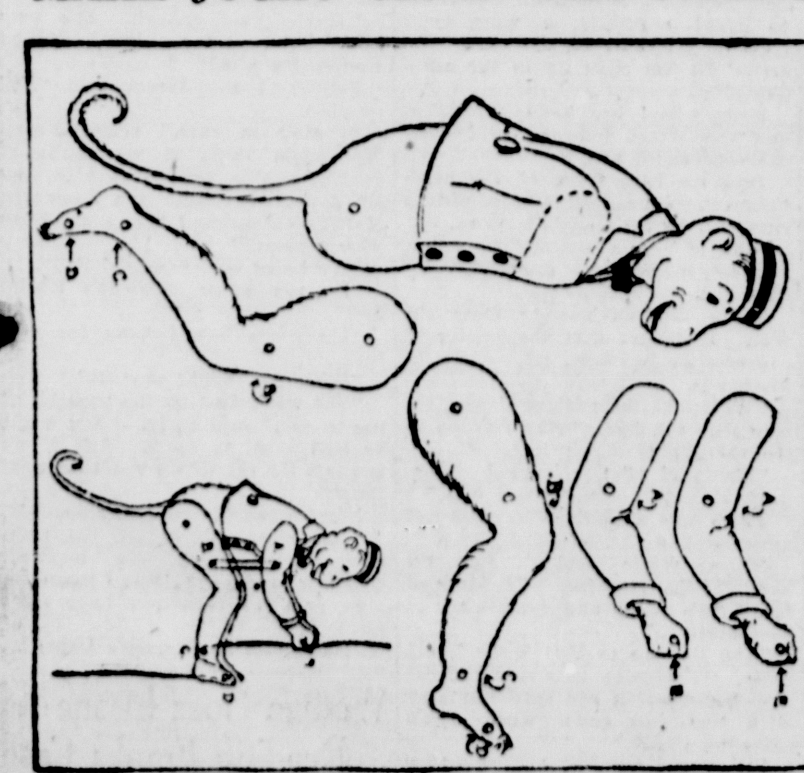
Has Adventure
A veteran engineer, William H. Bird, of the Illinois Central railroad, tells how in 1898, before any of you reading this were born, he had an exciting experience with

runaway cars. He was transferred to a southern division, where, for the first time, he had to work with negro brakemen. He found that they didn't take their work seriously, and he had some trouble with them when it came to setting the brakes properly.

There was so much slack on trains in the old days that they often broke apart, so Engineer Bird was expecting his share of trouble. The first accident occurred one day when he was going down a steep grade. His train parted and came together with such force at the bottom that one car of wheat was knocked clear off the rail. Luckily, however, the car rolled down an embankment. The train was coupled up and proceeded with one car less.

Train Parts
But most exciting of all, and what might have been serious, was a race he ran with his own train. "One time I was going down the same hill where I first had the accident," says Mr. Bird, "when I felt the slack of my train surge ahead. I knew that the train had parted and looked around to find where the break was. I discovered that it had taken place just behind the engine. It was all I could do to keep ahead of the rest of that train. I whistled for the brakes, but the brakemen didn't bring it to a standstill as quickly as I expected. So I had to race my train, trying to keep it from crashing into me. The race lasted just about a mile before the train stopped and the engine was safe."

MAKE JOCKO CLIMB THE STRING



Here is Jocko—a monkey that can climb! By carefully following the directions below, you can make this frisky animal:

Cut out the body of the monkey, then its arms and legs, and mount them all on lightweight cardboard. Color the monkey brown, and the hat and jacket red. Join the legs to the body by means of a common pin or small piece of wire. If wire is used, knot each end of it to prevent its coming out on the other side. If a pin is used let the head serve at one end and bend the other end back. The legs will then move freely.

To fasten the arms gum them tightly to the shoulder in the position shown in the picture. Pierce small holes at points "a" (the arms), "b" (the thighs), "c" (the legs), and "d" (the feet), through which place pins or small pieces of wire. Fasten these in the same manner as the legs were joined.

Draw a piece of thin elastic around the pins, A and B, tying it so that the legs are drawn up parallel with the arms, as in the figure. Insert a piece of wire through "E", and draw the bands quite tightly together. Loop the wire on the outside of the hands. Pass a piece of thread through this loop down under the pin, "C", and then over the pin, "D", as shown in the illustration by the dotted line. Be careful to nip the wire well together at the hands to get enough friction to hold the thread firmly while the elastic pulls the legs up. Be sure, also, that the thread is loose enough to pass through "E". By tightening and releasing the line you can make Jocko climb the thread in the most lifelike manner.

PFANN, STAR QUARTERBACK, GIVES FOOTBALL TIPS



GEORGE PFANN
CAPTAIN
CORNELL—
1923

**BEST QUARTERBACK
OF THE YEAR—**

"George Pfann was probably the greatest football player of the season and the highest scorer in the entire country."—Athletic World.

The sensation of eastern football last year was George Pfann, captain of the 1923 Cornell team, an All-American quarterback. He's going to answer questions about his favorite game especially for the readers of this page.

Pfann was a brilliant star of last season. Many sports writers

chose him as captain of their All-American teams. Largely through his playing the Cornell team was unbeaten in 1921, 1922 and 1923. The stocky little grinner, who comes from Marion, Ohio, was a wonderful general on the football field. He was able to size up the strength and weaknesses of the other team right off the bat, and to make use of it. Not once during the season did he make any mistakes in directing his teammates.

Pfann can run, kick, forward-pass, catch, and, in fact, do just about everything to keep his opponents going. He is an enduring player and can stand all sorts of hard knocks without losing a bit of his famous pep.

Next year Pfann will coach at his school, Cornell, and he's telling you here some of the things he'll tell those "green" players that he'll be starting on the football grind at his university.

What Tricks Do You Use To

Baffle A Tackler?

The principle of dodging a tackler is to get him off balance or out of step by a deceptive move and then go by him before he can recover. This deception is generally a feint in one direction with a sudden move in another. There are several ways of doing this. A change of pace when a tackler is coming from the side is most used. Slow up and he slows up. Then start suddenly and you gain a yard or so. If you have four or five yards to go this has to be repeated. If a man is directly in front, run straight at him and swirl when about a yard away. This throws the runner out of line of the tackle if it is properly executed. Another way is to take around one side of the tackler and then go the other.

Cut Inside Player

A tackler from the side may

be avoided by stopping suddenly as he is about to tackle or slow up and cut inside of him before he can do the same.

Sometimes it is possible to drag one leg and thus deceive the tackler.

Running hard with the deliberate intention of breaking the opponent's tackle by force is always a good plan, because it means a

THE GHOST BEHIND THE CABIN

"Listen! There it goes again! I thought that talk about the neighborhood of this cabin being haunted was all bunk. I don't believe in ghosts, but—"

The four boys in front of the fireplace in the shadowy cabin drew close together, almost hugging the glowing coals, as they listened.

From somewhere back of the cabin came a faint moan which gradually rose to a shriek, faint and far away. Then the shriek ended in a series of moans.

The boys looked at each other and for a while no one said anything. "Must be the wind in the trees," asserted Tom, trying to seem calm.

"You never heard wind in the trees make a noise like that," scoffed Dickie. "I don't believe in ghosts, but there's something queer about that noise, all right. But I don't feel like looking into it now. Besides, there's no moon."

"I thought this was going to be a great place to stay over Saturday and Sunday," mourned Stanley, "but I'm not very crazy about it now. I'm here to tell you!"

"That's why the Quin boys gave up the cabin," put in Dickie. "They told me about hearing this weird ghost, but I thought it was all bunk. It's too bad a nice cabin like this has been given such a bad name. It's only the last year or two that the story got around."

"Well, there's something to the story, as we've found out," laughed Terry nervously. "Again the strange cry, ranging from shriek to moan, in different notes of pain, came through the stories of the cabin that night. The wind and the occasional echoes of that ghostly sound were too much for them. They stretched out on the floor in their blankets, talking a little from time to time.

How Can A Player Be Taught

To Follow the Ball?

The player is taught to follow the ball as he becomes familiar with the possibilities of football. He realizes the number of deceptive plays that can be used, and he becomes familiar with the possibilities of fumbling. This knowledge is in the nature of a warning, and, if sufficiently impressed, will be constantly in the mind of the player.

Keep Eye On the Ball

On the defense the players must be warned continually to keep the eye on the ball from the time it leaves the center until it is downed again. Line players must keep their eyes forward on the ball. Backs must follow the ball and not the interference. If this principle is laid down and the backs should not mentally lazy, practice should produce the results.

On the offense the ambitious and mentally awake player will look around for more work after he has performed the duty assigned him. Work lies where the ball is and to help his team he must go to the ball.

Pfann started his football career

when he was in the eighth grade. He was quarterback on the regular team. His second year in high school he was a substitute center. The next two years he played at Columbia Military Academy where he was quarterback and captain his senior year. Then he went to Cornell, where he played four years.

Next week Pfann will tell how he uses his well-known stiff arm defense.

In the morning they scattered

all about the surrounding woods. Not one of them wanted to face staying another night, but no one would be the first to suggest going home.

Night came, and after supper they stretched out again by the fireplace. Hardly had they settled when suddenly the odd moan was heard. Dickie stood up, "I did some investigating today," he announced, "and I got an idea about this ghost. I think I know how to kill it. I wanted to make sure I had the right idea, so I waited until tonight. Will any one come with me?"

There was a moment's silence.

"Well, all go," asserted Terry stoutly. There was a rush for sweaters and flashlights, then the four boys set out in the chilly night.

They followed Dickie's lead through the woods until they came to where the winding trail joined the main road. Here there was a little rise of ground on which Terry stopped.

When they had started out the ghostly voice had been crying, but it had stopped again for a while. Suddenly there was a shrill sound almost at their feet. Three of the boys jumped as though they had been shot. Dickie laughed. "Here's our ghost, just as I thought." He focused his flashlight on the mound. There was a pile of broken glass of all shapes. "Old pop bottles," explained Dickie. "There was a lunch stand here once. The wind, which rises here every night, played on them, just as you've seen people get tines out of empty glasses. I'll get busy with this shovel I brought along, and we'll see what happens."

In a few minutes the "ghost" was buried, and sure enough the voice was heard no longer behind the haunted cabin.

CHOOSING RIGHT CLOTHES TAKES OFF POUNDS

If you took on a lot of weight this summer and are having a hard time getting rid of it, no doubt you and mother are sighing over the task of picking out clothes to wear to school that won't make you look any larger. Wearing the right kind of dresses is very important, for while it doesn't really reduce your weight, you can make yourself seem lots smaller if you know a few tricks about wearing clothes.

Put Away Ruffles

In the first place, you'll have to make over that fluffy dress you used to wear—especially if it has loose ends of ribbon fluttering—they make you seem so much larger. The sash that tied in the big bow on the side will have to go, too, for side trimming on a dress adds to your size. And the little string of choker beads you must put away, too, as they make your neck seem short and fat.

You must be careful about trimming your dresses. Insist that all bands and stripes run up and down and never around. The less trimming your clothes have, the better.

Wear Dark Colors

All dark colors make you seem smaller. Don't think of wearing anything very bright or with large figures in it. Too much contrast in material is bad for you, too.

For a dress for school a dark blue serge made with straight up and down lines is best. You can wear the beltless styles that your tall, thin friends must leave alone. However, if you do wear a belt, be sure that it is about the same shade as the dress material. Above all, don't ever wear a white belt with a dark dress, if you want to keep your size out of mind.

Use Straight Trimming

A row of broad or fur straight down the front would make a becoming finishing touch for a school dress, and beading that runs up and down would be best for your party dress. You should wear both dresses a little longer than the thin girl wears hers, as long dresses make you look taller, and the taller you are the thinner you seem.

Leave sweaters alone, for they're too tight fitting and they end at the hip-line. Skirts and waist are the wrong thing, too. They cut your height right in two. You can't wear the little short coat, either, but should choose a long, beltless one.

And remember—keep everything dark!

A ONE-HANDED STAR

Herbert Rhoads, a star high-school basketball player in Huntsville, Missouri, has only one hand. He is a crack basket shooter and does more with that one hand than some boys do with two.

About four years ago Herbert lost his left hand by getting it crushed in machinery. He got an artificial hand but found it too much trouble and wouldn't wear it. He discovered he could get along just as well without it.

His parents encouraged him to go in for sports and other things that most people thought he was handicapped for, and it wasn't long before Herbert began to forget that there was anything wrong with him at all. He didn't want any sympathy, and soon other boys found that Herbert hadn't any need for sympathy at all, for he was getting along as well as any of them.

Herbert plays on the regular basketball team, having made as high as seven baskets from the field in a single game. He is on the track team and is very fast. He was on the second team last year in football and baseball. In addition to all this he is a very clever tennis player.

Having only one hand to play with, Herbert made up his mind to develop skill with that to a double degree, and as a result in both tennis and basketball his hand has attained speed and accuracy that has made him a star player.



keep your size out of mind.

Dresses or suits made with three-quarter length jackets, the kind that end just at the hip-line, are not becoming to you, as they make you seem stouter. You can't wear a dress with a band around the bottom of a different color, either.

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coming finishing touch for a school dress, and beading that runs up and down would be best for your party dress. You should wear both dresses a little longer than the thin girl wears hers, as long dresses make you look taller, and the taller you are the thinner you seem.

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And remember—keep everything dark!

HERE'S A CORNER TO LAUGH IN

Giving Him Company
Aunt: "Oh, Bobby, how cruel! Why did you cut that poor worm in two?"
Bobby: "He seemed so lonesome."

Making It Hot
Father: "Say! What's this 70 on this paper?"
Son: "I don't know. I guess it's the temperature of the room."

Of Course
A man dashed into the station with only a minute to catch the train.

"Quick! Give me a round trip ticket!"
"Where to?"
"Back here, you nut!"

Wouldn't Do
Schram, who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can. "Say, boy! I yelled, 'I hope that's gasoline you have in that can.'"

"Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy. "It would taste like the dickens on ma's pancakes."

Puzzled Him
Boy: "Say, mother, this book says that in the ocean the big fish eat up the little sardines. Is that true?"
Mother: "Yes, I believe it is."
Boy: "How do they open the cans?"

His Reason
"I rejoice that the world is filled with sunshine."
"An optimist, eh?"
"No; awning manufacturer."

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A Big Dive
A visitor being shown around a lake said to his guide: "How deep is this one?"
"Well, sir," was the reply, "we don't know the actual depth, but last year a young Australian came here to bathe, took his clothes off and dived in, and we never saw him again."

"And did you not hear from him?"
"Oh, yes! We had a cablegram from Australia, asking us to send his clothes on."

Dye-It
Lady: "I'm worried about my complexion, doctor. Look at my face."
Dr. Pile: "My dear young lady, you will have to dye it."

Lady: "I never thought of that. What color do you think would suit me best?"

MADE A SENSATIONAL TOUCH
DOWN AND OUTWITTED THE OTHER TEAMS TODAY WHEN I FASTENED RED SPRINGS TO MY FEET.



IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



Percy Periscope

"School days, school days, dear old Snoppy quop daze—" (from the old Welsh folk song). You'd be dazed, too, if you had all your lessons yet to study, and the school bell was already ringing. Take Percy Periscope, for instance—he sits beneath the bough with his book and tries to read his innermost thoughts with longing eyes. In fact, he has the world's longest eyes, and they are turned too.

What is Percy studying? It must be difficult, or it would never excite the engine in his head so—see how it is puffing! Deep stuff, I guess. Probably "The cube root of the boll weevil" or "The Rise and Fall of the Snoppyquopian Dynasty in Early Chemistry." No, both wrong—back up and guess again—he's trying to learn to say "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in algebra!

Some job for a young half-witted Snoppy! Teacher will see him with his feet stretched out in the aisle, and will shout, "Percy, take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!" at which Percy will slam his book shut, using his beard as a marker,

Her Secret Society

"Secret societies in this high school must be kept out," stated the principal, frowning. "We must watch out for any cropping up of such clubs. This must be a democratic school."

The assistant principal, Miss Foote, nodded her head. "I agree with you," she replied. "We must do all we can. I'll watch carefully."

That very morning as she went down the hall she passed little Edna Plumber standing by the east staircase. Miss Foote's eyes were caught suddenly by a tiny gold pin on the front of Edna's dress, holding in place a narrow strip of white. Miss Foote walked on past rapidly without saying anything. "Of all the impudence," she said to herself. "Wearing a secret society badge out in the open like that. I would never have thought it of her. She seemed such a meek little thing."

Miss Foote reported her find to the principal. "We'll not do anything about it until time for school to be out," he decided. "I'll tell the other teachers to be on the lookout for other badges like that. Some others may be wearing them openly. Dear, dear, I thought we had got rid of these secret clubs," he sighed.

The teachers noticed their students carefully that afternoon, but Edna seemed to be the only one wearing such a badge, so they reported. She must have just been initiated.

So Edna was called into the office. "She certainly looks guilty," thought the principal as the timid Edna came in, noticeably scared. "Now, Edna," he said kindly, "just hand me that pin and ribbon on your dress. I don't want to see you wearing anything like that. And you might as well tell me who the rest are. We'll find out anyway."

"Why, why," stammered Edna, taking off the pin, "that's a bad memory. I have such a bad memory. Mother made me—"

The principal took the strip of ribbon-like paper, "One bottle of catnip and a pound of butter," he read.

A PUZZLING TRICK
Cousin Nat, who attends an Eastern college, was spending part of his vacation with his young cousins, Elmer and Leona.

They had just returned from a circus and Leona was still mystified by the tricks the magician had performed.

"There are no 'magic' tricks of any kind," explained Nat. "Every trick is based upon some scientific law. A very clever magician can fool the audience by the way he presents his trick, and can talk to his audience about things other than his stunt, thus diverting the audience's attention, but there is nothing supernatural about stunts, especially of the 'magic' type."

"A trick which is very effective is the following: Stack ten checkmen on top of each other, making a tower. With the back of a table knife strike at the bottom place and you can knock it out without upsetting the pile. This may seem extraordinary, but it only proves that concentrated force at one particular point may be effective at that one point without affecting any other point nearby or at a great distance away."

"Another trick which illustrates the same principle is to tie up a golf ball, then place another wet sand tee and ball on top of it. With a quick stroke, aimed correctly, the bottom ball can be hit from under the top one without disturbing the top ball in the least, and a drive of several hundred yards can be made."

A Curious Nature Fact

A miner at work in a red sandstone quarry near Killbuck, Ohio, found a rock enclosed in a cavity of a large rock. The rock measured ten inches in diameter, and was located about twenty feet below the surface of the earth.

When the rock was opened and the toad was exposed to the air, it hopped several times and then fell dead. The mysterious manner in which the toad came to be shut up in the rock has not been discovered.

Toads Exist A Long Time

There are many curious stories about the long life of the toad. It is possible for a toad to exist when encased in sandstone or limestone, as these rocks are porous and consequently admit air.

A scientist buried three live toads in plaster in 1777. At the encasement months these encasements were opened and two of the toads were still alive. A number of years later this experiment was repeated, with the plaster blocks placed in water. The result was just the reverse. Interestingly enough, the plaster had absorbed the water and the toads died.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LOVE WORKETH NO ILL TO HIS NEIGHBOR: THEREFORE LOVE IS THE FULFILLING OF THE LAW.—ROM. 13:10. LOVE CAN HOPE, WHERE REASON WOULD DESPAIR.—LYTTLETON.

A Poor Start Doesn't Always Mean a Weak Finish

The Editorial Mind

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorials

Liberty is like everything else. It can be carried to extremes. When Mme. Roland, on her way to execution exclaimed "O Liberty, what crimes have been committed in thy name!" she had in mind liberty carried to an extreme.

There is no liberty, of a practical nature, in the world, that is not limited by the demands of others. And only those experience the delights of liberty who are the readiest to admit those demands.

The fall of the Bastille and its destruction by the people of Paris, on July 14, will forever remain a symbol of the fact that anarchy is the inevitable result of incompetent government.

The only way to establish a lasting government is first to see that it stands for equality of all before the law and, secondly, to recognize that, in most things, the people are to be free to do as they please.

When government becomes occupied merely in continuing itself, and when with this purpose it tramples upon the rights of the people, it is sowing conditions which will create the revolution which will overthrow it. France learned this great lesson and helped to teach it to the world.

America stands for the same thing. In its way, England recognizes the same truth, that the peace and prosperity of a government depend upon the peace and prosperity of its people.

It has long been recognized by students of political economy that that government is safest which can most easily be put out of office and that the natural check to the tyrannical evidences of governments is the people themselves. The more educated and intelligent its people the firmer is its government. For the government will recognize that the limits of its powers are always set by the will of the people. And, furthermore, that that government is surest which is founded upon popular good will.

Both the French and the American revolutions constituted a warning to all governments that the inevitable effect of tyrannical governmental incompetency is revolution. The frequent revolutions in the South American republics illustrate the same thing. It is not only necessary to give to the people the kind of government that is best for them but it is necessary for him to realize what is best. In order to maintain its security a government must be founded upon the popular approval of its people whether that government be a pure democracy, a republic or a limited monarchy.

The effect of tyranny, whether it is that of the Bourbons of France, of the reactionaries in England, or the tyrants in Russia, is always the same. (Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

WHY SCHOOL? 95 PER CENT OF PEOPLE WORK WITH HANDS, IS ANSWER

Ninety-five out of every 100 children in American public schools will have to work with their hands for a living after they leave school and strike out for themselves.

So claims A. W. Frye, supreme commander of the Maccabees. His figures obviously are approximately correct.

Ninety-five per cent will work with their hands. Yet about 95 per cent of their education is brain training rather than hand training. Providing gold spoons for eating mush.

The man who makes his living with his hands certainly needs all the brain training he can get. With his brain developed and alert, he will advance more quickly. It is brain power, not muscles, that makes an occasional iron puddler rise to be head of a big steel company. It was brain training that made Abe Lincoln the rail-splitter into President Lincoln.

Yes, the man who makes his living with his hands needs all the brain training he can get. He needs it not only in his work, but for individual improvement in spare time. With a trained brain he will not submit ignorantly to industrial slavery. And he will recognize the wisdom of giving his children "a better start in life."

Despite all this, our educational system spends too much time developing the brain and too little time training "the hands." Theoretically, the boy gets his brain educated in school, will have plenty of time to learn how to make money with his hands after he leaves school.

But the seemingly perpetual tendency of educators at large is to cram brains with as much impractical knowledge as possible. By impractical knowledge, we mean knowledge that can never be converted into cash.

All this is idealistic, and we have to have idealism in life, but the world is very matter-of-fact, after all. Children would be a lot better off, for instance, if they got less history or botany and more of the fundamental of economics—reasons why cost of living is so high and hard to meet—reasons why 95 per cent of the children have to work with their hands after they leave school.

If we used more tin spoons instead of gold, there figuratively would be less mush and more ice cream to be eaten. Practical training first; impractical knowledge second! At least, until we catch up with and solve some of the economic problems created by too much teaching of the useless.

IT'S A SKUNK, NEVERTHELESS

Everything is complicated, to a scientist. Celebrated Professor A. S. Eddington tells an audience (and the explanatory parenthesis are our own):

"Take the simple act of mounting this platform, which is apparently solid. I place my foot on a platform that is traveling 19 miles a second (with the revolving earth). My body, which apparently moves easily, is sustaining (atmospheric) pressure of 14 pounds per square inch. I am hanging head downwards into space. A wind of ether at terrific speed is blowing through the interstices of my body. And the plank on which I step is not solid, but composed of millions of electrons which are constantly bombarding the soles of my feet."

Nevertheless, we hasten to add, all that's happened is that he has stepped upon a platform.

A scientist, seeing a certain little animal, will say: "It's Mephitis mephitis, a common mammal, allied to the weasels. It can eject a very offensive secretion produced in two perineal glands."

An ordinary man, pondering all this, would say: "Nevertheless, it's only a skunk."

Science has a tendency of complicating the simple. That's what science mainly does—takes the simple, examines it and finds out how complicated it is underneath.

Plain water, to a scientist, is two parts of hydrogen to one part of oxygen, in combination. Of course, he doesn't know what hydrogen or oxygen is, so where is he much better off than before he knew it by any name other than plain water?

Admittedly, scientific analysis leads to progress. But isn't science making life too complicated? Isn't it responsible for the widespread tendency of the people, to view the simplest situations as if they were complex?

The truth is right under our noses, but we fail to see it because we're looking for something hidden, mysterious, complicated. With this attitude, of expecting to find things complicated, we approach economic, political and social problems that are as simple as A-B-C to any one with common sense.

We are forever seeking bogies that don't exist—fancy names for the skunk. Look how complicated the experts have made the problem of what amounts to Germany paying damages in police court.

Quillen's Paragraphs

The man in the street isn't thinking now; he's dodging.

You can't always tell. Wheat went up and it wasn't prohibited.

Job! Blah! He never sat on used gum in a movie seat.

Few girls ever are bored. When they feel that way, they take a nap.

It's a case of real love if she will risk her complexion on a coat lapel.

Description: He's the kind of chap who carries stamps and aspirin in his pocket.

It's easy to pick out a mechanic's helper. He's the one that does the work.

Science can tell everything except the psychological moment to buy new tires.

If Dawes can be silenced so easily, how wholly quiet he would be if nominated for president.

"Woman is crazy for wearing clothes that freeze her in winter," says man, who wears clothes that roast him in summer.

We like all birds, especially the one that can do that book slide into second.

There's one thing about typical cigarettes for ladies. They don't affect the price of tobacco.

Others can write sea stories, but only Conrad could make you despise the hero so ardently.

That chap who fell dead in a post office lobby doubtless found a pen that would work.

It's strange how lame ducks get by. Even in the time of the flood the ducks floated.

As to the house selecting a president, it can't do so darned much worse than the country.

The jittered lover who blows his brains out has to be a crack shot.

Hard times are those in which only 40 loafers watch a mason studying a brick before laying it.

Some small boys are abnormal, but most of them spit with great frequency and proficiency.

If a girl is forever falling from trees, ladder and outbuildings, she'll never be called a fallen woman.

One reason why it's bad form to discuss the weather is because you can't get an argument out of it.

"If a girl breaks the engagement she must return the ring." Well, if she breaks it, it isn't much ring.



THE FUN SHOP

By MAXSON FOXALL JUDELL

ROMANCE

Grandfather leaned over the garden wall.

Where fell the moonlight dim, Grandmother blushed on the other side.

Modest and simple and prim, He gave an old-fashioned kiss to her, And she gave her heart to him.

Grandfather's grandson calls at the door, Waits with a chauffeur prim, And grandmother's granddaughter appears.

Tailored and modern and trim, He gives her the same old-fashioned kiss.

And she gives her heart to him. (But he also gives her a dozen roses, seven pounds of chocolates and glazed fruits, theater tickets, twelve bouquets, a quart of perfume, an engagement ring set in platinum, a pearl necklace, a jeweled wrist watch, a house in the country, and a car.)

—Elizabeth Evelyn Moore.

Then Why Hide Them?

Six-year-old Ada was watching her grandmother dress.

"Why, Grandma," she asked, "what are you putting on two petticoats for?"

"So that people can't see my legs," primly replied her grandmother.

The modern little miss looked puzzled and lowering her voice, she inquired anxiously: "Grandma, what's the matter with your legs?"

—E. P. M.

Corn Pome

I like the tender, juicy corn. It hits the spot, my dear. But can't someone contrive it so 'That spot' won't be my ears?

—Josephine Hemphill.

JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER

Guns are set off in saluting; Pains are very often shooting.

—W. A. Palmer.

Vacation days, dreary skies, Tender romance, same old lies.

—W. Harrison.

Girls were made for men to pet, Then to marry and forget.

—Sylvia B. Friedman.

His hair was combed, his boots were blacked; A pretty girl was all he lacked.

—L. M. M.

Sugar is sweet and so is honey, I love my girl and she loves my money.

—Mildred Ruth Fitch.

Little brooks are full of fish That would make a toothsome dish.

—Chelton McKean.

This prohibition makes me sick, The nearer the beer the farther the kick.

—George Redfield.

Last week daddy had to go without a shave, Because mother used the money for a permanent wave.

—Stanley Quinn.

The talk and babble that fills the air Is all of calories and bobbed hair.

—Seahawk.

"Kiss me, you fool," she bid; Was he a fool? He was. He did.

—E. Buckley.

Cats have tails and so have dogs, Dogs have bark and so have logs.

—Annie Ruth Brown.

The Frozen Horror

He gazed at his wife in horror. For a long time he had been searching for her—only to find her like this!

"Gloria!" he cried, "Gloria! Can't you answer me?"

Her face was like marble, and was of an unearthly color. Mutely she shook her head. Her face seemed frozen—paralyzed—only her eyes seemed alive.

Her husband shuddered and buried his face in his hands. His fingers closed over a hammer. He raised it and eyed it in horror, yet it seemed to be the only thing to do. It was only after a dozen heavy, sickening blows with the hammer that he could remove the beauty clay from his wife's face.

—P. S. P.

Top Hat!

Little Mary was five years old. One evening her tummy ached and put her in misery.

She slapped it vigorously, saying at the same time: "Be still, tummy; you've had your dinner."

—Mrs. M. H. Scandutt.

An Achievement

I think I'm quite a poet. And often, just for fun, I sit and rhyme such words as this: "Parallelopedon."

When father pays his income tax Hoping a dollar to save, He finds the crimp in his pocketbook Is really a permanent wave.

—B. S. M.

His Desire

"Old Riley Rippey got to saying tatter day," related Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, "that he was eighty-three years old and hadn't never seed a moving picture yet, but had just about made up his mind that he'd like to sooner see how they look."

"So he rid into town with me last Friday and attended the Oriental Grotto Picture Palace. He set right through three performances and was starting in on the fourth when the manager of the show asked him if he didn't think he was acting kinda funny, seeing the same thing over and over."

"That mought be, and then ag'in it moughtn't," says the old man. "Such cuttin'-up as have been going on here may be an old story to you town folks but they hain't to me, and I want to see the outcome of 'em. That there lady's husband hain't ketch'd that there infernal dope feeling around her yet, but I figger that the dud'll be a little slow the next time and the husband will show up in time to nail him. And if he does I want to be right here when it happens."

—H. H.

Learning How the Other Half Lives

When a neighbor changes his butch and grocer, find out the reason why.

Give the clothes-lines in the neighborhood the once-over every wash-day.

Get up parties for the little boy next door and proceed to pump him.

Engage the servant girl your former friends used to have.

Recall which families have to borrow things from their neighbors whenever they give a party.

Listen in whenever you're using a party wire.

Seat of War

Willie: "Does your father ever spank you?"

Freddie: "You bet he does. Yesterday he spanked me for breaking a window and then spanked me again because he broke the hairbrush while spanking me the first time."

—H. H.

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It is even hard to decide what you wish you could do in August.

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.

There are eight precautions every man should take in regard to his insurance. These precautions will save him time, money and worry.

Insurance, like any other financial project, is a highly specialized and highly legalized game. Here are some of the precautions which the average man should take in regard to his insurance.

1. Deal with a broker whose standing is unimpeachable.

2. Don't prejudice the rights of the insurance company in any way.

3. When you have any trouble give immediate written notice to the company.

4. Don't change companies unless you have a very good reason for so doing.

5. Do not insure for less than value nor for greater than value.

6. Take care of all your policies.

7. As soon as you get your policy, read it. If there is anything you do not understand, get it explained.

8. See that your application for insurance is absolutely correct.

An incorrect application may invalidate the policy.

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Tom Sims Says

The height of a small boy's ambition is usually about six feet.

A man with a grouchy look seldom gets a pleasant one.

Most of us can be glad we don't get everything coming to us.

Biting off more than you can chew is much better than going hungry.

When a cynic sees a man helping a lady across the street, he wonders where her husband is.

Mosquitoes haven't been happy since the pajamas replaced the nightgown.

It is hard to get men to church because they don't care what the other men are wearing.

In Scotland, 2000 barrels of booze burned, but prohibition prevents such horrors here.

The man with a line of talk is usually fishing for something.

The objection to vacation love affairs is some play for keeps instead of just for fun.

In Indiana, a janitor stole \$3000 from a bank and it was the best he ever cleaned up.

The stone-age man had his wife at his feet. The modern man has her at his heels.

The NERVOUS WRECK by E. J. Rath

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck" is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the station when they run out of gasoline. At the point of a gun the Wreck takes five gallons from a passing car.

Late Charlie McQueen, foreman of a ranch along the route, hides the Wreck's car, takes off a wheel, and forces Sally to act as ranch cook. Then they discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was in the car which they held up. Sheriff Bob Wells, Sally's fiancé, is unwittingly searching the countryside for the "bandit" who held up Underwood. After several failures, Sally and the Wreck finally succeed in making an escape in their own car. Now they come to a rutty trail which turns to the left.

"Shall we try it?" she yawned. "Get in."

He turned the flivver at a sharp angle and they left the main road. The new route began climbing a rise immediately, then dipped into a gulch. The Wreck found himself forced to drive with care, for there were sharp turns every few yards.

"There are lots of these old roads in this part of the country," commented Sally. "Most of them lead to mines that never panned out."

After some ten minutes of slow, but thrilling travel, she suggested a halt.

"This ought to be far enough," she said. "There are two ridges between us and the main road."

The Wreck stopped the car. The abrupt silencing of the motor left them in a stillness that was fairly startling. The place was dark, too, for there was a heavy growth of trees all about them, and the spreading light in the eastern sky did not reach them. As they sat for a minute trying to get the feel of their environment, Sally's hand crept over and sought the Wreck's arm. She was not nervous, exactly, but the touch of him reassured her.

Then her fingers clutched him with sudden fierceness, and she could feel his muscles tense under the grip.

"Did you hear that?" she whispered.

He had heard. It was the soft neigh of a horse.

She sprang to her feet, steadying herself against his shoulder, and her eyes began searching in the gloom. An instant later she bent her head.

"There's a little fire off through the trees—to the right," she said, in a low voice. "We have run into somebody's camp."

"Let's go," said the Wreck. He was climbing out to crank the motor, when she clutched him again.

"Wait! I can hear somebody coming. You'll never be able to turn around in this place."

He, too, could hear footsteps off in the brush. Reaching forward to the dash, he switched off the lights.

"Turn them on," commanded Sally. "We're caught anyhow, and I'm not going to be pounced on in the dark."

He turned the lights on again, and they waited. The footsteps were cautious, but they were still approaching.

"Put the gun away," she whispered, as she found fumbling with it.

"It's no loader, and you'll only get us into trouble. You can't run that kind of a bluff on Bob Wells, anyhow."

"Who?"

"Who else? Why, it's almost certain. Oh, of all the luck! We've run plumb into him! You lot me do the talking, Henry Williams."

The footsteps were nearer.

CHAPTER XIX

Captured

Just as Sally's fingers were digging into his arm until he was ready to growl a protest, a voice came from the bushes beside the car: "You better get 'em right up in the air—quick!"

Sally raised her hands promptly, and the Wreck followed suit, after she commanded him to do so.

Into the back glare of the headlights stepped a man who carried a rifle that looked ready for work.

"One of 'em a woman," he called, evidently addressing somebody behind him.

There was no answer from the rear. It seemed that the matter of conversation had been left wholly in his hands.

"We'll take the pedegree," said the man with the rifle. "Any relation to the sheriff?"

"Plenty of relation," said Sally, promptly. "We want to see him."

There was a chuckle by way of answer.

"Sure you're lookin' for the sheriff?" he inquired. "I kind of figure he's asleep and don't want to be disturbed."

"You lead me to Bob Wells," said Sally. "I'm going to step right out of this car, and if you start anything with that gun, you'll wish you'd never been born."

The Wreck followed her, and they stood beside the flivver, with a rifle muzzle not more than a yard distant from them.

"I'll talk to Bob Wells and nobody else," declared Sally, firmly.

"Are you speakin' serious?"

"I certainly am. And I advise you not to argue about it."

He muttered something that she could not hear, yet it conveyed the idea that gun play was in doubt. The Wreck remained passive during the colloquy. He did not need Sally's caution. Whatever might be required of him, he felt that the time was not yet. Besides, he was sure that Sally had the right idea. There was no need for dealing with subordinates when Bob Wells was on the ground. He was quite willing to face the sheriff.

"Lead me to the sheriff," said Sally.

There was a suppressed laugh from the figure that held the rifle.

"I'll lead you," he said. "Come to think of it, I figure you'd better lead yourselves. You just head for that camp-fire and I'll keep walking behind you. And don't forget, I'm carrying a gun. Not that it makes any difference to me, but it might make a heap of difference to you."

Sally set off in the lead, stumbling through the brush in the direction of the camp. She was angry enough to shout what she wanted to say to Bob Wells, but she would not spoil the dramatic effect of a face-to-face meeting. The Wreck followed in her wake, grim, yet somewhat out of countenance.

It was a very small, disorderly and informal sort of camp. Sally discovered as soon as she put foot within the glow of dying embers. There was no tent; there was no sign of an establishment that contained even ordinary comforts. But there were two men with rifles in their hands, sitting up in their blankets and studying the strangers with hard eyes.

"Well, who you got there, Lefty?" inquired one of the men on the ground.

"Paries lookin' for the sheriff," observed Lefty, with a somewhat exaggerated wink.

"Just the two of 'em?"

"Just them."

The asker of questions arose to his feet for a better survey of the visitors. He was a large man and his most conspicuous feature was a broken nose. Sally and the Wreck came to learn that his companions called him Noser.

"Where is the sheriff?" demanded Sally, but this time she did not say it with any confidence. A sudden misgiving had assailed her.

"We ain't figurin' to meet up with the sheriff today," remarked Noser.

"This is not his camp, then?"

"No; you might say it isn't."

Sally glanced at the Wreck.

"Well, Henry, I suppose we'd better be going," she said.

IT'S BIG TIM'S WIFE'S DAY NOW

Fate Trips Inspector Who Arrested Husband

BY GEORGE BRITT
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—"And I say to Fahy, 'There'll be plenty in the papers about you one of these days.'"

The reminiscence accompanies a gleaming smile in the baby-blue eyes of Florence Murphy, loyal Amazonian wife of "Big Tim" Murphy.

All the four years since William F. Fahy came to Chicago, she had known him as the relentless post-office inspector, the vindictive personal foe, working and scheming to send her husband to Leavenworth penitentiary for mail robbery and keep him there. His conviction of Murphy was the peak feat of his brilliant career.

And now Fahy, the prosecutor, is Fahy, the prisoner, charged with participation in the \$2,000,000 Round-out mail robbery last June and suspected as the inside master mind of half a dozen other big thefts. Mrs. Murphy is quick to suggest the turn of events confirms "Big Tim's" plea he was the victim of a "frame-up."

"I always said Fahy was a double-crosser," says Mrs. Murphy, comfortable and complacent at the news as she sits in her husband's old office where she carries on his work as director of the Gas House Workers' Union.

Charges He Persecuted Her
"I'm not surprised. You know he was always jolly and pleasant in court, and he would shake 'Tim's' hand and say 'There's nothing personal in this; I'm just working for the government.' But behind our backs!

"While the trial was on he told somebody, talking about me, that 'Tim' won't be in six months before he'll divorce him and be off with another man.' I didn't tell Tim about it, because he would have gone after him right in the courtroom. But I went up to him one day in the corridor and he surely did hurry to deny it.

"And I says, 'Listen, if Tim Murphy is kept in prison a hundred years I'll be waiting for him, because his little toe is more to me than you or any other man in the world.' Tim has been in 18 months now, and I've been to see him every month. He's eligible for parole, and if it hadn't been for Fahy and his framed charges about that robbery at Pull-

Gloats Over Arrest of Man Who Sent Husband to Pen



MRS. FLORENCE MURPHY (LEFT) AND INSPECTOR WILLIAM F. FAHY

man, he'd be out.
"Fahy hasn't stopped at Tim, either. He told a young fellow we know not long ago that he'd like to get something on that big blond, meaning me.

"You know how they did me when Tim was arrested on the Dearborn robbery, don't you?
"Well, I was in the hospital from an operation. And Fahy and his squad ransacked our house. I don't know who did it, but when I got back nearly everything was missing—the pearl-handled knives and forks we got as a wedding present and table linen, and some champagne and even 50 cents from the pocketbook of our servant girl.

He Led Search Himself
"I'd like to see him looking out from behind the bars now."

The arrest of Fahy was the most spectacular incident in the memory of the present generation of post-office inspectors. Fahy himself, trusted, keen, lone-wolf solver of many a dark mystery, led the search for the Round-out robbers. He helped make some of the arrests and pointed out there must have been a traitor directing brain within the postoffice department to make the crime possible.

A tip from one of the prisoners to Chief Inspector A. E. Germer suggested Fahy. Almost immediately, the chief called in aids from distant territory, unknown to Fahy. They found Fahy in conference with James Murray, wealthy politician, arrested for the robbery charge, but out on bail.

They set a trap. One of the inspectors was to approach Murray as a prospective buyer for bonds taken in the robbery. Then Fahy was told of the move. No one else knew. By the time the buyer saw Murray, he had been tipped off. Fahy must have walked into the trap.

"There's more evidence than that," says Inspector Claranah of Baltimore, who came here to direct the inquiry. "The case is sewed up."

OVERENTHUSIASM
FIRST ENGLISH TOURIST
(viewing the Alps)—Not bad, that!

SECOND DITTO — Yes, it's all right; but you needn't rave about it like a hally post.—Boston Transcript.

ORANGE PLANS DEFENSE CARD

Huge Demonstration Slated Sept. 12

RANGE, Sept. 6.—Defense Day September 12, will be celebrated here with what is planned to be the biggest military and patriotic demonstration since the war, a meeting held by members of the National Guard reserve officers and Mayor Sol White and other interested persons Thursday resulting in a comprehensive program outlined and committees appointed.

A drive to recruit 200 special soldiers for the Defense Day parade among the male citizens here will be under the direction of Capt. F. W. Clum. The Young Men's Business League band will also be utilized. Major Douglas W. Stakes will be field marshal for the day.

PROFESSIONAL
The seance was proving a great success. The new member of the circle, an Oldham pigeon-fancier, had been brought into touch with the late-departed father-in-law, who had just announced he was an angel.

"What dosti measure fra' tip to tip?" asked the pigeon-fancier.—London Morning Post.

USE FOR HUSBAND
MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 6.—Crowds lined the sidewalks in the Manchester business district to watch Mrs. Arloline O'Brien lead her husband down the middle of the street, banging him over the head with an umbrella. Arrested for intoxication, Mrs. O'Brien explained to police that her purpose in getting married was to have someone near at hand to hit.

OFFICIAL TALK
"Pop, what is a diplomat?"
"A diplomat, son, is a gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman, who is also a diplomat, that the second gentleman is compelled to pretend that he really believes the first gentleman, although he knows that the first gentleman is a liar, who knows that the second gentleman does not believe him."—Life.

Colored handkerchiefs should be soaked in cold water for a short time before they are washed.

White Advises Wales to Try Kansas Snipe Hunt

EMPORIA, Kans., Sept. 6.—If the Prince of Wales wants a fling at real American sport, he must come to Kansas and try snipe hunting according to William Allen White, Emporia editor, who states that H. R. H. must get out of the big cities to really enjoy himself.

"If the prince will come to Lyon county we can show him a ravine on Allen Creek where on a dark night the snipe are running splendidly and no greater fun could be conceived for a dashing young scion of royalty than to stand at the head of the ravine with a sack and lantern while the snipe, blinded by the light, run into the sack.

White also mentions, as an added attraction, Emporia's famous dog-fighting badder.

"We take our sports like red-blooded men," concludes White. "None of this lawn tennis or horse pool for us."

FLEET FOREMAN SLAIN BY NEGRO

Slayer in Turn Killed In Crap Game Row

By United Press.
MEMPHIS, Sept. 6.—Two are dead and another wounded today as a result of a shooting affray, the culmination of a row over a crap game on board the government fleet in the Mississippi river at Whitehall, 65 miles south of this city, it became known here today.

Isaac Ernest, 55, foreman of the fleet was shot to death by Henry Pittman, negro, when Ernest and E. L. Babb attempted to stop a free for all fight between negro members of the crew over a crap game. Pittman was shot to death by C. M. Luke. In the affray Babb got a bullet through the hand.

AMUNDSEN, NOTED EXPLORER, A BANKRUPT
LONDON, Sept. 6.—A Central News dispatch from Christiania states that Roald Amundsen, noted explorer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, attributing his failure to heavy losses incurred in his attempt to reach the North Pole in 1923.

It is expected that Amundsen will abandon definitely a proposed attempt to fly across the pole.



LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

Well, here we are back home again. It doesn't seem like home to me, Leslie, without you here. I haven't been able to get hold of Jack, and I may as well tell you that there's a pretty kettle of fish at your apartment. That Bradford woman has kicked up the usual muss.

Mrs. Prescott tells me her son is so lousy he has not been home for a week except to sleep, coming in very late at night and leaving very early in the morning. Sarah tells me privately that he hasn't been home at all, but has contented himself with calling up to find out about little Jack. Miss Anderson visited me at the shop today, and told me that even she could not stand it much longer.

Last night Walter and I dined at the Little Club, and over in one corner we saw Sally Atherton and Jack. Now, dear, don't think there is one solitary bit of harm in Jack's attention to that woman. He's very lonely, and what a lonely man will do, is not conceived in the mind of women.

Mrs. Atherton spied Walter and me first, and said something to Jack. I know he was embarrassed, but she seemed to be as cool as ever. I think she told him to invite us over to their table, for rather reluctantly, he came over and after greeting Walter, whom he had not seen since we got here, he asked us to come over and eat with them.

I asked Jack when you were coming home, and he said he did not think you were coming for quite a while, that he was going to take the baby down to you as soon as his business would let him. It was then that Sally Atherton said a most peculiar thing.

"Why didn't you tell me, Mr. Prescott, that you wanted to get away?" she said. "I'm sure I could manage perfectly well. If Leslie wants to see her boy, she ought to have him immediately. Why don't you go tomorrow?"

It seemed to me Jack was sorry he had spoken, for he evaded answering her, but all through the dinner she kept referring to it, and finally she said to me:

"Isn't it possible for you to persuade Mr. Prescott that I take care of his business?"

Jack seemed very much annoyed, and grew very sulky. That did not worry her, however. She wouldn't let him alone until he promised to start to you tomorrow.

Later, in the dressing-room, she said: "I think Mr. Prescott should take the baby to his wife, and bring them all back here as soon as possible. His mother and some old maid friend of hers have absolutely turned his house into chaos, and he is not staying home at all."

"You probably know Mr. Prescott better than I, Mrs. Burke, and you probably know that for all his cry of business he is not, or rather he cannot attend to it when his mind is all shot to pieces by that erigent mother of his."

Do you know, Leslie, dear, I rather liked the girl. For the first time in my life I think I understood her, and yet I fear, her. She is absolutely law unto herself, always—I can see that.

Jack will probably be with you by the time you get this letter. Why don't you come back with him? I want to see you.

RUTH.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Prescott to Ruth Burke.

PARACHUTE SCHOOLS

LONDON, Sept. 6.—"Parachute schools" are being established in different parts of England to teach pilots how to leap from airplanes. The latest parachutes are carried in circular "packs" upon which the pilot sits like a cushion. Big, slow-flying biplanes are used at the parachute schools.

184 DESCENDANTS

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 6.—One hundred and ninety-four direct descendants survive Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley, a pioneer of Bay county, who died here recently. The descendants are 10 children, 67 grandchildren, 115 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sun and wind burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. All druggists, 25c.—adv.

GULF COAST INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

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TEXAS PROGRESS Notes

Houston—Pure Oil Pipe Line Company plans 7-mile extension of pipe line from Huffman station to Humble.

Panhandle—Plans completed for erection of modern hotel.

Clairmont—\$1,000,000 bond issue voted to finance road construction.

Archer county oil farm of 40 acres reported sold to Mutual Oil company for \$600,000.

Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil company plans to build natural gasoline plant in Caddo section of Stephens county. Company has enlarged Carr roll plant to 10,000 gallons and Mingo plant to 1,500 gallons daily capacity.

El Paso—\$180,000 concrete bridge at Stanton street to be completed and ready for use October 15.

Dallas—Work to start at once on erection of Adolphus III, 22-story addition to Adolphus hotel.

Crosbyton—Construction of two-story brick school building nearing completion.

Port Arthur—New cigar factory being opened which will have minimum production of 150,000 cigars per month.

Mexia—Mexia cotton mills to be completed and ready for operation by April 1, 1925.

Temple—Work to start on \$200,000 paving project. Construction of new business building to start next month.

Llano—\$75,000 bond issue voted for erection of new school building.

Donson—Large force of mechanics working in Kutz shops rebuilding and building cars for transportation of cotton.

Texasarkana—Contract awarded at \$23,200 for grading and improving four miles of road in Red River bottoms.

Graham—Excavation work started for erection of \$50,000 hospital building.

Greenville—Site at Washington and St. Johns streets purchased for construction of seven-story hotel.

Crowley—Sixteen carloads of livestock shipped from this district to Kansas City during last few days.

Port Arthur—Telephone service to be extended throughout Model Addition.

Georgetown—Guaranty State Bank starts construction of additional buildings.

Cleburne—Contracts awarded at \$169,125 for paving North Main and South Main streets.

Dallas—General contract let at \$47,345 for erection of addition to Hogg school building.

Rockport—San Jose Cattle company of San Antonio to convert St. J. apt's island into model cattle ranch.

Frisco—Three new brick buildings being erected on Main street.

Port Arthur—Establishment of a garment factory employing between 150 and 200 women practically assured.

El Paso—Sothern Pacific company spends on an average of \$262,000 per month in this city for wages and supplies.

Dallas—Oriental hotel being razed to make room for erection of 15-story Baker hotel, costing approximately \$5,000,000.

San Antonio—Three bridges to be built within city limits at cost of \$100,000.

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Latest News From Louisiana Towns

MORGAN CITY, La.—The trapping season in Louisiana, which opens November 15 and continues until February 15, is expected to be unusually busy this year as a result of success met with last year by those engaged in the trapping industry. Markets in Morgan City were among the leaders in Louisiana last season.

MORGAN CITY, La.—Check-up of the students enrolled in the city schools, which opened Monday, show 859 scholars this year, according to a report from Joe Farrar, superintendent.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The largest number of recruits obtained by the U. S. naval station here since the end of the war in 1918 are reported for the first week after recruiting was resumed, a total of 34 men from Louisiana and Mississippi having signed up during the week. Lieutenant C. C. Miller, navy recruiting officer, reported.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Seizure of \$2,000 worth of opiate, 12 opium pipes, four glass lamps used in preparing opium for smokers were seized by the narcotic force on the second story of a building at 207 South Rampart street. No smokers, however, were found in the place, the raiding officers reported.

LAFAYETTE, La.—The office of the Lafayette parish farm bureau was moved this week from the Lafayette high school building to new quarters on Lafayette street, opposite the court house.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The throat of Frederick Gettle, 65, of Arabi, St. Bernard parish, was slit from ear to ear by two unidentified men who attacked him in his own backyard. Gettle is in a critical condition at Charity hospital. One of the attackers stabbed Gettle in the breast. He was unable to tell officers one of the men was a masked white man, and the other a negro, unmasked.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—When their automobile struck a pile of crosses on the lower coast road six miles below Algiers, Mrs. Etna Dalgarn Souers, president of the Mortgage and Securities company, was slightly injured. Mrs. Souers' neck was broken when the auto turned over after hitting the crosses.

THIBODAUX, La.—E. N. Roth, Sr., 80, president of the Citizens Bank of Lafourche and resident of this place, died following a paralytic stroke, and funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic church. He was founder of the Roth Drug store and treasurer of the Protector Fire Insurance company.

LEESVILLE, La.—An argument which originated over a bottle of liquor, according to parish officers, ended with Bill Bailey, farmer, being seriously shot and wounded, and Jim Stanley being placed under arrest in connection with the affair. The shooting occurred on the Johnson place about 18 miles southeast of Leesville.

NEW IBERIA, La.—At their regular meeting members of the American Legion post re-elected their officers to serve another year. The officers are James Hall, commander; Clarence Louviere, vice-commander; Dr. J. O. Broussard, financial officer; James Meyers, service officer, and Henry W. Gould, adjutant.

LAFAYETTE, La.—Material is being assembled on the ground for the new \$80,000 Methodist church which will be erected in this city. The church will be located at the corner of East Main street and Lee Avenue.

LAFAYETTE, La.—The Lafayette Rotary boys' band, which accompanied the Rotary club here to Toronto, Can., for the International meeting, is planning to resume weekly rehearsals after a summer vacation. F. A. Baranco is the director of the band.

HOUMA, La.—Plans are going forward to entertain the hundreds of fire chiefs and city officials expected to come here for the annual Louisiana State Firemen's association, October 16 to 19. Efforts to make the gathering a complete success from the standpoint of business and pleasure are being put forth by this city.

ST. MARTINSVILLE, La.—Father Julien Van Exem, who was ordained a priest recently, was appointed assistant to Father Peeters, of this city.

ST. MARTINSVILLE, La.—Several farmers in this section are irrigating the second rice crop, as prospects for a good yield are seen by the planters, who predict a yield of four to five sacks to the acre.

HOUMA, La.—Cotton growing in this section, the latest pursuit to be taken up by farmers, is steadily gaining in popularity throughout Terrebonne parish, according to George Arceneaux, parish demonstration agent. With the erection of a cotton gin recently, it is expected that next year an even greater average will be planted in cotton in this section.

CROWLEY, La.—A celebration of the opening of the Mermentau bridge, scheduled for about September 20, being planned by Rotary clubs in this city and Jennings, and committees from both parishes also will be appointed to carry out the celebration.

CROWLEY, La.—Poultry shipment out of this parish, totalling 610 pounds, were made this week under the direction of Mrs. Dennis T. Canan, Jr., and W. W. Porter, parish agents. The purchasers were L. Frank and company of New Orleans.

COLUMBIA, La.—The general merchandise store of J. P. Duke, at Kelly, near here, was broken into and robbed of stocks valued at about \$300. In hopes that a better chance at getting at the burglars would result, Duke kept quiet about the robbery for several days, but no clue which might lead to arrest of those who entered the store has been uncovered.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—"Johnny" R. Lewis, who police allege is a gambler, was kidnapped in St. Charles avenue and robbed of \$2,500 by two automobile bandits in a manner so similar to the supposed attempted robber and murder of Joseph "Never-smile" Harrington a month ago, that police are convinced both crimes were committed by the same team of bandits. Both men were halted within a block or two of their homes.

Poisson Oak or Ivy is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

Quintatis fa

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NEW ORLEANS, La.—"Johnny" R. Lewis, who police allege is a gambler, was kidnapped in St. Charles avenue and robbed of \$2,500 by two automobile bandits in a manner so similar to the supposed attempted robber and murder of Joseph "Never-smile" Harrington a month ago, that police are convinced both crimes were committed by the same team of bandits. Both men were halted within a block or two of their homes.

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Quintatis fa

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NEW ORLEANS, La.—Seizure of \$2,000 worth of opiate, 12 opium pipes, four glass lamps used in preparing opium for smokers were seized by the narcotic force on the second story of a building at 207 South Rampart street. No smokers, however, were found in the place, the raiding officers reported.

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NEW ORLEANS, La.—When their automobile struck a pile of crosses on the lower coast road six miles below Algiers, Mrs. Etna Dalgarn Souers, president of the Mortgage and Securities company, was slightly injured. Mrs. Souers' neck was broken when the auto turned over after hitting the crosses.

THIBODAUX, La.—E. N. Roth, Sr., 80, president of the Citizens Bank of Lafourche and resident of this place, died following a paralytic stroke, and funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic church. He was founder of the Roth Drug store and treasurer of the Protector Fire Insurance company.

LEESVILLE, La.—An argument which originated over a bottle of liquor, according to parish officers, ended with Bill Bailey, farmer, being seriously shot and wounded, and Jim Stanley being placed under arrest in connection with the affair. The shooting occurred on the Johnson place about 18 miles southeast of Leesville.

NEW IBERIA, La.—At their regular meeting members of the American Legion post re-elected their officers to serve another year. The officers are James Hall, commander; Clarence Louviere, vice-commander; Dr. J. O. Broussard, financial officer; James Meyers, service officer, and Henry W. Gould, adjutant.

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Kring Likely to Hurt Against Elks Sunday

LEACH LIKELY CHOICE OF ELKS

Foreign Talent Barred From Tomorrow's Game

WHO'LL pitch in the opening game tomorrow of the three-game series between the Elks and the Athletics for the championship of Port Arthur? Fandom is pretty well worked up over the series, and tomorrow's game should serve as an indicator as to which way the land lies.

One thing is settled—there will be no foreign talent imported to put on high-class pitching battles. This is the custom in many towns with amateur ball teams when a crucial game approaches, but both managers here have agreed not to hire players.

Leach, Cook and Morgan
The Elks have at their services Mack Leach, Cook and Tommy Morgan. The Athletics have Prejean and claim Pete Karnaky as their property. The Elks also claim Karnaky as their player, although in his last game Karnaky played with the Athletics at Batson, going in as a relief pitcher after Prejean had been thoroughly hammered by the heavy hitting Batson crew.

The latest news is that none other than Bill Kring will mound the mound tomorrow afternoon for Manager Doughlin's A's, although this is by no means certain. Kring, who has been working for the Athletics all season, has been gone for the last two weeks, sojourning in Houston, but word was received from Bill Kring this week that he would be pitched in several ways at the chance of coming back and putting a couple of hoops on the Port Arthur baseball barrel. Kring wrote that he would come on his own accord. "I want to get another chance at that bunch," Kring wrote.

Should Kring be on hand tomorrow afternoon, the hopes of the Athletics will go up considerably, for Kring will give Mack Leach the pitching battle of his life if he is right and he promises to be. Prejean and Karnaky, if he goes to the Athletics, will be relief pitchers.

Cook Ready for Turn
Cook will be no mean asset for the Elks, although the rivals of the Elks are claiming the local batters are more or less acquainted with Cook's delivery because of much batting against him in the Texaco League. However, Cook should be good for at least one good performance for the Elks—possibly two.

The largest crowd of the season is expected out tomorrow when the Elks will "play ball" at 3:30, for this series will assemble the baseball talent of Port Arthur—all of it, barring none—for the first time in one game. The greatly argued question of whether the Elks can mop up on the Athletics or whether the Athletics can hammer the Elks to a frazzle will be settled until next summer.

"Easiest Fight I've Ever Had," Says Negro Wills About Firpo Scrap

Dazzy Vance Casts His Eye On Records of Johnson, Wood

By BILLY EVANS
DAZZY VANCE of the Brooklyn Nationals is easily the pitching sensation of the major leagues this season.

In a season replete with unusually good pitching performances, Vance holds the center of the stage without much opposition.

On Aug. 23, of this year, pitching against Chicago, Vance won his twenty-second victory of the season. It was his tenth straight win. To turn the trick he was compelled to fan 15 opponents.

Fifteen strikeouts is a modern National League record. It falls one short of the American League record made by Rube Waddell in 1908.

The tenth straight win is a National League record for the year, topped Carl Mays' string of nine and equalling the American League record for the year made by Hollis Thurston of Chicago.

Vance's Record Chances
When Vance hung up his twenty-second victory of the year Brooklyn had played 119 games, leaving 35 more contests to be engaged in by that team.

Figuring that Vance will start every fourth day, it is reasonable to expect that he will take part in at least nine more games. If used as a relief pitcher in an effort to save some games, maybe more.

What are Vance's chances under existing conditions to break some of the stellar pitching performances of the game?

Walter Johnson, in 1912, won 36 games and lost only seven. It is not likely that Vance will disturb that record.

Joe Wood of Boston, in 1912, won 35 games and lost only five. His club won the pennant and the world series that year, his pitching featuring both.

Lively Ball Handicap
In all probability Vance will better the late Bill Donovan's mark of 26 wins and four defeats, made almost 20 years ago as a member of the Detroit club.

Vance may break the American League mark for consecutive wins by a pitcher, held by Joe Wood and Walter Johnson. To better the National record of 19 straight, made by Rube Marquard in 1912, is considerably more difficult.

Most of the records that Vance is shooting at were made before the advent of the lively ball. In giving proper recognition to Vance's great pitching it must be remembered that he has heaved the "jack-rabbit" ball.

Vance should register about 230 strikeouts this year, a remarkable performance. With 22 wins and only four defeats charged against him, he has 193 strikeouts to his credit.

Chicago Easy for Vance
The Chicago Cubs have been crushed by Vance. In one game he whiffed 11 Cubs, in another 11, and in his last appearance against that club he set down 15 on strikes.

In 10 of his starts this year, Vance has struck out nine or more men. His poorest showing in this respect was in a recent 4 to 3 win over Pittsburgh, in which he struck out only two men.

New York trimmed him in two of his first four defeats, once stopping him after he won six games and another time four straight.

The Athletics increased their lead over the Robins to 6 points when they took a doubleheader from the Phils, 6 to 5 and 15 to 3.

While the Yankees and Senators were idle the Tigers climbed up slightly by winning two games from the Indians at 7 to 3 and 2 to 1.

Donohue outpitched Alexander in a duel and the Reds beat the Cubs 3 to 1 in a game that lasted only one hour and ten minutes.

Cleveland let the Browns down with three hits and the White Sox won, 4 to 1.

Australians Lead 2-1 Over French Netmen
BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 6.—With the Australians leading two to one at the end of three matches, the French team will be forced to win two straight matches here this afternoon to survive the final round of the Davis cup eliminations.

Jean Borotra, captain of the French team, who was defeated in his match by Pat O'Hara Wood, will play Gerald Patterson, the Australian captain, and Rene Lacoste, the youngster who defeated Patterson, opposes Wood.

Rain Postpones Polo Play Until Tuesday
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The first of the polo matches between the United States and England for the international challenge championship will be played next Tuesday instead of today. Continuous rainfall Friday rendered the playing field at Meadowbrook muddy and unfit for polo.



Dazzy Vance

Three Double Bills Feature National League Play Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—While the Brooklyn Robins were winning their 14th straight game at the expense of the Boston Braves, the New York Giants won a double header from Philadelphia and maintained their hold on first place. The champions now have a lead of only six points. The Pirates were routed out with St. Louis A's.

The Giants play two games today with Philadelphia, while Brooklyn has a doubleheader with the Boston Braves. The Cardinals and Pittsburgh also play a doubleheader.

While the Yankees and Senators were idle in the American League, the Detroit Tigers climbed up a little bit by taking two games from the Indians.

Senator's Infield Sure On Fast Double Plays

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Fast accurate play around second base is one of the greatest essentials to a winning ball club.

Many ball games are lost through failure to complete double plays that should have gone through, than any other feature of the sport.

"The Athletics jumped from an ordinary to a good club the moment Galloway at short and Bishop at second began to work together smoothly," was a remark Connie Mack made recently.

Mack gave much of the credit of the improved play of his club to the fast accurate play around second base.

In this respect no ball club in the American League steps faster than the Washington Nationals. The infield presided over by Manager Stanley Harris is chain lightning in handling the ball.

In a recent game with Chicago five double plays were made. Each double play started off an impending rally and pulled Pitcher Zachary out of a hole. Failure to have completed these plays would probably have meant four or five runs for Chicago and the ball game.

Five double plays, by the way, ties the major league record for two-play killings.

Any number of clubs in both major leagues have pulled off that many but no team has ever made it a habit. Washington missed one double play in that game by a narrow margin.

In making the double plays that look impossible fast handling of the ball from every angle of the play is necessary. There also must be perfect co-ordination between the two players at the pivot base.

The man covering the player taking the throw, must be off at the crack of the bat and time his arrival at the base well night perfectly. The player first handling the ball must deliver it to him with plenty of speed.

Fast pivoting at the base covered is very important and the throw to complete the play must be speedily made.

"Tardy covering of the base and the tossing of the ball to the player covering, causes many double plays to be lost by a step that should be completed," says Roger Peckinpah, famous Washington shortstop.

"The players figuring in a double play must do a bit of gambling with speed the keynote of everything. The slightest delay at any stage may prove just enough handicap to lose the play."

The great double play combinations like Tinker and Evers, Collins and

WORKOUTS WILL END THIS WEEK

Wills Has No Plans Yet Against Luis

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 6.—"Just my luck if something does happen. It is the easiest fight I've ever had, and I've been afraid it is too good to be true."

Harry Wills, training here for the contest against Luis Firpo in Jersey City next Thursday made this comment when told that an application had been made by the immigration authorities for a warrant for Firpo's arrest.

"I never felt so good before," Wills said. "I never worked better or tried harder to get in condition for a fight and I never felt so sure of myself."

Wills, in appearance, carries out what he says of himself. The colored fighter is in splendid condition. He has been living and working here for six weeks. Some experienced trainers thought he was doing too much strenuous work and that he was running the risk of going stale. He has mixed so much play and amusement with work, however, that he seems to have gotten himself just at the proper edge.

Wills has been complaining about his inability to stop more sparring partners but he thinks now that it was just a matter of time.

WARRANT NOT EXPECTED TO HALT THURSDAY FIGHT
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A warrant for the arrest of Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine pugilist, asked by Henry H. Curran, immigration commissioner at Ellis Island, probably will be authorized by telegraph today, it was indicated at the labor department.

Firpo will be taken before Curran for further examination in connection with deportation proceedings being pushed by Canon William S. Chase of Brooklyn after the warrant is served.

Although department officials will not discuss the case in relation to the Firpo-Wills fight scheduled for September 11, it is understood that there is little probability that the contest will be interfered with by the pending proceedings.

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Firpo-Wills Bout Coming First Mixed Fight Since Willard Kayoed Johnson

By JOE WILLIAMS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Among other things the impending knuckle tournament, featuring Luis Firpo of South America and Harry Wills, sooty seneagambian, will be what is known as a mixed bout—a fistic battle between white and black.

It will be the first mixed bout of consequence the ring has had in years. For if Wills wins, Dempsey, the champion, will have to meet him or retire to the sidelines. Such a meeting would attract world-wide interest. A new "gate" record would be set and a certain amount of racial emotion would be stirred.

The last mixed bout of note in this country saw Jess Willard win the heavyweight title from Jack Johnson in the twenty-sixth round at Havana. The negro champion, with inevitable defeat staring him in the eye, flopped over and took the count. He was not out.

The fight was held in the afternoon. A blazing sun beat down on the outdoor arena. As Johnson lay on his back listening to the count he lifted his two gloved hands and used them to shade his eyes. Lil Arthur always did like his comfort.

Old Jeff Is Knocked Out
In several respects Johnson was the game's most gifted fighter. Naturally he figured in several mixed bouts that made history, the most notable of which was with Jeffries. The Ohio boilermaker crawled out of retirement and tried to come back. The result was an inglorious spectacle. Johnson completely mastered the ancient wreck from the first bell.

Insiders still tell lurid stories of the mixed bout between Johnson and Stanley Ketchel, white middleweight champion. Ketchel knocked Johnson down in the eleventh round and was himself knocked out in the twelfth. At that time the motion picture was just becoming an important financial consideration with fighters. The Ketchel knockdown was supposedly "faked" to make the pictures look good. The authenticity of the knock-out was also questioned.

Shortly before his violent death on a Missouri ranch, Ketchel gave an interesting version of the Johnson fight. "My manager, Billy Britt, forced me into it," said Ketchel. "I knew I couldn't whip the black man and didn't want to go into the ring. Britt pulled a gun on me and kept it with him all during the fight. Between rounds he would flash the butt of the weapon."

Joe Walcott, former welterweight champion, was a black man. Old-timers say his fight with Kid Lavigne, white lightweight, was the greatest ever held in the history of the prize ring.

Walcott's Knockout Punch
Walcott was called the "Giant Killer." He knocked out Joe Choynski, white heavyweight, who loomed eight inches taller and weighed 30 pounds more, by leaping from the floor in the midst of a rally and planting a hay-maker on the Hebrew's jaw.

Joe Gans' battles with Battling Nelson, white lightweight champion, were rugged classics. Once Gans was the central figure in a near riot at New York. Gans whipped Spike Sullivan, a white lightweight, so badly the referee stopped the fight in the fourth round.

Sullivan was seconded by old John L. himself. John L. had no use for Gans. The referee's action displeased him and he started a free-for-all fight. Vulgar cops gave him the bum's rush. It was a new and not altogether pleasant sensation for the Olympian god of pugilism.

Woman Tennis Champion May Take Title In Golf As Well
NYATT R. I., Sept. 6.—Miss Mary K. Browne, California, former national tennis champion and a semi-finalist in the recent Forest Hills tournament, meets Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, in the final round for the woman's national golf championship here today.

Having eliminated one former champion and one state champion on her way through the tournament, Miss Browne was the favorite to survive the final round and do what has never been done before—win a national championship in two branches of major sport.

Miss Browne came from behind and defeated Miss Glenna Collett, former national champion, one up in the semi-final round yesterday.

67 QUALIFY ON CALUMET GREEN
Bill Mehlnhorn Proves Hero Of Qualifying Round
CALUMET COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Sixty-seven qualifiers teed off here today in the 36 holes round for the western open golf championship. It required a score of 161 or better from Thursday's and Friday's play to be eligible, and eleven tied at that figure.

The first pair today got away at 8:30 a. m. and others followed at five minute intervals until 11:15.

Bill Mehlnhorn of St. Louis was the hero of the qualifying round. By playing a superb 70 yesterday, two under par for the course, he turned in a card of 146 for the two days.

Less than half an hour before, Chick Evans checked in with a total of 147, by virtue of a well played 72 yesterday. Third honors went to St. Louis again, as Eddie Held reported a 148.

Argentine Girl Quits Swim Across Channel At End of 9 Hours
CAPE GRIZ NEZ, France, Sept. 6.—Lillian Harrison, Argentine swimmer, who set out to swim the English channel, accompanied by an Egyptian swimmer, Helmi, abandoned the attempt after nine hours in the water today. Helmi also quit because of unusually cold water and strong currents.

Even if the women haven't as much sense as men they don't wear stiff collars.

BEAUMONT WINS AGAIN, 6 TO 2

Dallas Knocked Out From 2nd Place

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 6.—Ostergard's homer with two on base in the first was enough to send Beaumont of Dallas to the showers yesterday afternoon, and when the nine frames rolled by Beaumont had won another from the skidding Steers, 6 to 2. The Exporters now hold a lead of two and one-half games for second place. Roy Moore had the upper hand all the way in a pitching war, although North did good work after Schumann retired.

Dallas—ABR H PO A E
Chatman, ss 0 0 2 2 0
Wann, 1b 0 0 0 0 0
Baumann, 2b 0 3 4 0 0
Vache, cf 2 1 0 0 0
Griffin, rf 0 1 1 1 0
Schmidt, 3b 0 1 1 1 0
Kader, lf 0 1 2 1 0
Withrow, c 0 2 5 0 0
Schumann, p 0 0 0 0 0
North, p 4 0 0 0 0

Beaumont—ABR H PO A E
Rabbit, cf 1 2 4 0 0
Stanbury, 1b 2 1 0 1 0
Ostergard, rf 3 3 2 0 0
Burns, c 1 2 3 0 0
Huber, 2b 4 0 10 0 0
Taylor, lf 4 1 3 0 0
Lothos, c 0 1 1 0 0
Beaumont, p 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, p 3 0 0 0 0

Totals 6 2 21 10 0
Score by innings—5 4 13 17 10 0
Beaumont—Two-base hits, Withrow, Huber, Ostergard. Three-base hits, Taylor, Ostergard. Home run, Ostergard. Struck out by North, 5, by Moore 3. Base on balls, off North 2, off Moore 6. Innings pitched, Schumann, 9; Withrow, 4; Taylor, 3; Passed ball, Burns. Left on base, Dallas 11, Beaumont 8. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Kane and Fanning.

SPUDDERS TAKE PAIR FROM BUFFS, 11-10, 9-0
HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 6.—Houston lost two games to the Spudders here by scores of 11 to 10 and 9 to 0. Wichita Falls 201 200 105—11 15 0
Houston 101 123 011—10 18 4
Brett, L. Morgan, Drake and Jordan, Smith; Deviney, Morris and McNary.

RED BIRD IN FORM AND BEATS CATS 4-3
GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 6.—Red Bird beat the Cats at his mercy and won a 4 to 3 decision. The Cats won on the bag in extra frames, but Bird tightened up and caused the next batters to go out. Kraft got one hit, struck out twice and rolled to the infield in four times at bat.

Fort Worth 000 219 000—3 10 1
Galveston 200 020 000—4 6 4
Wachtel and Bischoff; Bird and Schroyer.

GASSER ROOKIE PUTS SKIDS UNDER BRUIES
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 6.—Unable to straighten out the subway flouters served up by Tom Keck, the Bears dropped the second and last game to the Gassers.

Shreveport 010 011 010—4 9 0
San Antonio 000 001 000—1 6 0
Keck and Rowland; Marshall and Coleman.

Heavy Track on Morn Of Jersey A. A. U. Meet
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 6.—Forty-seven stars of the victorious Olympic American team and other outstanding American athletes will compete in the senior national championships of the A. A. U. on Colgate field here this afternoon.

Competitive conditions were had as a result of a terrific storm which swept over the field yesterday during the Junior championships. The track was so heavy that new records seemed impossible and the infield was a puddle of mud.

SMOKE ON SLY
HASTINGS, Eng., Sept. 6.—A session has split wide the Hastings town council. The councilmen want to smoke and the councilwomen are up in arms. Resolutions to permit members to smoke during council sessions have resulted in bitter fights, while town business has gone by the boards.

Where there's smoke there's liable to eat food went back home for lunch to be campaign cigars.

Sport Card

HOW THEY STAND

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	63	52	16	.763
Beaumont	57	51	21	.707
Dallas	56	54	24	.690
San Antonio	67	53	24	.683
Wichita Falls	127	77	50	.607
Houston	69	59	27	.609
Shreveport	69	58	24	.609
Galveston	70	57	24	.609
National League				
Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	112	80	32	.696
Brooklyn	112	79	33	.696
Pittsburgh	112	78	34	.692
Chicago	110	69	41	.623
Cincinnati	110	68	42	.618
St. Louis	114	66	48	.578
Philadelphia	113	69	44	.609
Boston	113	68	45	.601
American League	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	112	76	36	.678
New York	112	75	37	.670
Detroit	112	73	39	.649
Cleveland	113	65	48	.575
St. Louis	112	59	53	.527
Boston	112	59	53	.527
Philadelphia	112	59	53	.527
Chicago	111	58	53	.522

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Beaumont 6, Dallas 2
Fort Worth 2, Houston 4
Shreveport 3, San Antonio 10-0
Wichita Falls 11-9, Houston 10-0
National League
New York 6-15, Philadelphia 5-3
Brooklyn 4, Boston 6
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis-Pittsburgh rain
American League
St. Louis 11, Chicago 4
Cleveland 2-1, Philadelphia 4-2
No others scheduled.
Southern Association
Atlanta 6, Nashville 5
Memphis 6, Mobile 11
Little Rock at Chattanooga 9
Pacific Coast League
Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 5
Oakland 2, Seattle 6
Portland 15, Portland 15
Sacramento 8, San Francisco 13
Western League
Lincoln 1, Peoria 4
American Association
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 5
Toledo 2, Indianapolis 4
Louisville 6, Columbus 2
Minneapolis 6-14, Kansas City 2-4

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Shreveport at Beaumont
Dallas at San Antonio
Wichita Falls at Galveston
Fort Worth at Houston
American League
St. Louis at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York
National League
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)
Brooklyn at Boston (2)
New York at Philadelphia (2)
American Association
Indianapolis at Toledo
Louisville at Columbus
Kansas City at Minneapolis
Milwaukee at St. Paul
Southern Association
Atlanta at New Orleans
Birmingham at Mobile
Little Rock at Chattanooga
Memphis at Nashville
Western League
Oklahoma City at Denver
Tulsa at Omaha
St. Joseph at Lincoln
Wichita at Des Moines

If You Don't Find What You Want Here—Let Your Ad Here Find It for you

PAYCHECK ROW TO GO TO COURT

Miles' Attorney to Protest Council Action

Latest development in attempt by the city commission to discharge City Clerk E. H. Miles, that of holding up his pay check, will be brought to the attention of Justice L. B. Hightower of the Ninth court of civil appeals at Beaumont, H. L. Murray, attorney for Miles, intimated this morning, Justice Hightower last month issued an order restraining the three city commissioners and Jesse Hamilton, defendants, from interfering with Miles in pursuit of his duties.

Murray said this morning he had been in Beaumont yesterday, but was unable to get in touch with Justice Hightower. The court of civil appeals at Beaumont does not convene until October 6, when the city clerk case will come up for a decision.

WALES TRIES GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME

SYOSSETT, L. I., Sept. 6.—The Prince of Wales has adopted the American habit of chewing gum. Those attending the impromptu polo matches in which "H. R. H." has taken part observe the prince's jaws working vigorously, but they weren't sure. Finally, the prince was observed to throw away a small wad. There was a rush for the spot and a search in the grass. Someone found it. It was gum.

TWO SCHOONERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
ley, trapped in the ice pack with 22 men on board; the mystery of the schooner, Maid of Orleans, with an American girl as passenger, and a thrilling duel of the coast guard cutter Bear are high marks in this grim log of ocean adventure.

The Lady Kindersley, a Hudson Bay Company vessel, was caught in the ice swirl 50 miles east of Point Barrow, Alaska, and held prisoner, cut off from the open water lanes and her 22 men in peril of starvation and freezing. The ice baffled all efforts of government craft to reach the unfortunate men. Rescue attempts were continued and, if possible, an airplane will be sent on a hazardous errand in a last dash to bring out the marooned victims.

The plight of the Maid of Orleans is unknown. Mariners have expressed grave fears for her safety and every effort is being made to ascertain her position.

The schooner, which sailed from Seattle June 25, is in command of Captain Christian Klingenberg, veteran fur trader. He is the white ruler of Victoria Island, which lies in the far northeast of Point Barrow.

Among the nine persons on board was Miss Alice Supple, plucky young school teacher—the first white girl to venture on a voyage to the far distant island.

The schooner was last heard from 150 miles north of Nome. She had been unable to land there on account of severe weather. It is now feared that she, too, had become marooned in the ice fields.

Captain Klingenberg, with two of his sons, made a spectacular "mush" with dogs across the snows to the mainland last spring and weeks later reached Seattle, giving the two boys their first glimpse of civilization.

While in Seattle he fitted the Maid of Orleans for the northern voyage and engaged Miss Supple as a teacher for his family. His native wife, six children and several grandchildren await his return to Victoria Land.

The world-famous coast guard cutter Bear, Captain C. S. Cochran in command, was the first ship caught in the ice this year. The renowned old veteran of two oceanic northern voyages found the most desperate battle of her career and came into Nome 40 days late, badly battered, but as strong as ever.

An inventory of damages revealed two blades of the propeller gone and ice-bruises on the sides.

Meantime, the battle with the ice continues and the fate of humans in peril remains in doubt.

FINAL APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1.)
proached by the committee call at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping at their own accord and investigate the proposition.

Young Men's Opportunity
These Holland, banker, asked the soliciting committee to give the young men of Port Arthur an opportunity to get in on the last chance to buy stock in the garment factory.

"Our young men shouldn't miss this opportunity to buy a little of this stock. This is a young proposition, and one they should start with. Of the four hundred members of the Young Men's Business league it would be a good thing if two hundred of them bought stock in the garment factory," Holland said.

Chairman Lohmann stated he would do his best to close the drive today.

"I want to wire Mr. West Saturday night to come on down and get busy—that Port Arthur has met his proposition." West is the Little Rock manufacturer who has pledged \$51,000 cash as his part of the garment factory project.

Let Us Give You the Latest Cut in Hairbobbing

We make your money count when it comes to cutting hair. Consult our expert barbers about the latest styles and get guaranteed satisfaction.

Terminal Barber Shop

425 Austin Ave. Phone 791

MEXICAN GARRISON REVOLTS, IS REPORT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 6.—Following the rattle of musketry at or near Villa Acuna, across the river from Del Rio, Friday, it has been rumored that some of the soldiers at the Villa Acuna garrison had revolted. It has been impossible to obtain definite information on what took place. It is believed, however, that if there was a mutiny the loyal troops have the situation well in hand as there have been no further outbreaks.

The inhabitants of Del Rio were aroused by the firing.

PENNSYLVANIA HAS AN INCH SNOW FALL

CLAREFIELD, Pa., Sept. 6.—One-half inch of snow fell at Woodland, followed by a hailstorm yesterday.

SCORES EFFORT

(Continued from Page 1.)
situation was, under our government, the chief guardian of freedom and required vigorous defense.

One of long experience with many tyrannies abroad and a weak and inefficient government at home the constitution was adopted and ratified," he said. "This lesson was firmly in the minds of those who made the constitution. They proposed to adopt in situations under which the people should be supreme. They did not propose to be under the tyranny of either the executive or the legislature."

The president then explained the authority of the supreme court to interpret the constitution and upheld this judicial power as the one guarantee of the integrity of the constitution.

"If we want to get the hyphen out of our country we can best begin by taking it out of our own minds," he declared.

The crater of Katmai volcano, which is now a part of the United States national monument, has a circumference of 8.14 miles.

Fraternal
L. O. O. F. BULLETIN
Subordinate Lodge No. 65 meets Wednesday night 8 o'clock. Work in Auxiliary Degree. Curtis Lottin, N. G. A. U. Alexander, Sec.

Proctor Encampment No. 28 meets Wednesday night 8 o'clock. J. P. Jurasek, C. P. W. H. Rizer, Sec. Rebekah Lodge No. 43 meets Friday 8 p. m. Mrs. F. Jurasek, N. G. Mrs. W. L. Cockman, Sec.

Visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs cordially invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the order. All meetings held in L. O. O. F. hall, Proctor street.

Special Notices
PHRENOLOGIST and spiritualist here. Prof. Harrison, who's great phrenologist and spiritualist, is located at 916 Houston avenue. Prof. Harrison is not a fortune teller, but a man of science. He is in trouble of any kind don't fail to see him. He gives advice on all affairs of life. Work is his religion. If in trouble, he will appreciate helping all those in trouble. Phone 1850 for appointments.

THE GREAT MADAME DE LANE is in town, located at New Lake View hotel, room 15. She is a French scientist of name reputation. Spiritual advice. Also phrenologist.

PERMANENT WAVE. H. O. given by EX-PIERCE OPERATOR. Phone 2412-W.

MISS CHARLES BONNER SELECT SCHOOL FOR BEGINNERS AND FIRST-GRADE PUPILS will open Monday, Sept. 8, at 11 a. m. Church, South 1341 Fifth. PHONE 1350-W.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN—Laurel Olite for pleasure and fishing parties. Also trips to Salinas. Phone 2440-W and ask for Lewis Berwick.

EXCURSION TO NEW IBERIA Sunday, Sept. 7th. SOUTHERN PACIFIC will operate a special excursion train from Port Arthur to New Iberia, stopping at Lake Charles, Welch, Jennings, Crowley, Harne and Lafayette. Round trip rates will be:

Lake Charles\$2.25
Welch\$2.50
Jennings\$3.25
Crowley\$3.75
Rayne\$4.25
Lafayette\$4.75
New Iberia\$4.75

This train will leave Port Arthur at 6:00 a. m. Tickets will be honored only on special train going, and returning Sunday, but may be purchased any time Saturday, Sept. 6th.

DR. G. A. DEASON Announces the opening of office at 314-15 DEUTER BLDG. Office Phone 605. Res. Phone 1848-W

The Lake View Cafe Now Open for Business

At **The New Lake View Hotel** Phone 231

Let Us Give You the Latest Cut in Hairbobbing

We make your money count when it comes to cutting hair. Consult our expert barbers about the latest styles and get guaranteed satisfaction.

Terminal Barber Shop

425 Austin Ave. Phone 791

Personal

WANTED—Companion housekeeper to widower. No phone call. Box "O," News.

Services Offered
NEW LAKE VIEW hotel. Excellent room, hot and cold bath. Prices reduced. Dining room open now.

STOVE HOSPITAL—Repairing oil stoves and refrigerator. Soldering. Phone 2107, 449 East Seventeenth.

RELIABLE piano tuning and repairing. Call Taylor, phone 670-2817-Y 1224 Eighth.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING Phone 2619-W. R. H. Badgett.

UNION TRANSFER CO. Moving—Crating—Storage. Corner Sixth and Austin. Phone 2120

Remodeling—House Repairing Phone 1278-J. For Quick Service

J. W. MORRIS BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING Phone 5085-J 700 Fifth Ave.

EVER-READY TRANSFER 636 Austin Ave. Phone 1736

O. C. MIZELL House Moving & Raising, phone 2163-J

ONE STAR TRANSFER CO. (Johnny On the Spot) 812 Proctor St. Phone 294-218

FURNITURE Upholstering Refinishing. Crating. 2424 Ninth. Phone 1923

COVINGTON BROS. Moving, Storage and Packing. Phone 423 506 Fifth St.

V. Amy Sheet Metal Works Tanks and General Sheet Metal Work. Shop 206 Seventh. Phone 637.

OLD MATTRESS MADE NEW G. & H. MATTRESS COMPANY Phone 257 15th and Fort Worth

Help Wanted—Male
LEARN barbering. Pays well. Good job or own shop waiting. Write Moler Barber College, 912 Main St., Dallas.

WANTED—Delivery boy, not going to school. D. C. Coffee Co., 721 Mobile Ave.

Help Wanted—Female
SETTLED white lady for light housework. Family of four. Home for right party. 2430 Orange St., Beaumont.

LADIES—We teach beauty culture. Good positions waiting after short course. Write Moler College, 912 Main St., Dallas.

WANTED—Women to paint Lamp Shades for us at home, easy, pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address: Niles Company, 3692, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

WANTED—Experienced cook with references. 1591 Sixth, phone 997.

Agents Wanted
WANTED—Four \$100 per week men to sell best Ford of garage made up to certain limit, and strength life twenty payment life and twenty-year endowment, on his annual semi-annual and quarterly basis. Address, with references, First Texas Prudential Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

Situation Wanted
SPECIAL confinement nurse, phone 2145-W and enquire. Mrs. L. Carey 749 Vicksburg Ave.

SMALL set of books to keep, evenings or nights, by experienced bookkeeper. 2047 Eighth St.

Rooms For Rent
WHITE WAY HOTEL, rooms \$5.00 a week and up, modern and clean, centrally located. 3014 Proctor, phone 731.

LARGE nicely furnished south bedroom, gentlemen only, private family, hot water. Phone 1105-W, 201 Third.

FURNISHED bedroom at 221 Lake Shore, Phone 891.

BEDROOM with 4 windows. 819 Fifth, Phone 204.

DESIRABLE front bedroom to gentlemen, connecting bath. 601 Mobile avenue.

CECILMORA, 618 Sixth, cool rooms for gentlemen, modern, hot water, also garage.

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, desirable location. Property for sale or trade. 128 East Thirteenth.

EXTRA large beautiful furnished room, all conveniences. Would like to rent to 6 or 8 boys or men at a very small amount from each one. 439 Stillwell.

NEAR-IN large front room, 1 or 2 men or working couple. 211 Dallas avenue.

(CONTINUED)

THREE unfurnished rooms near Franklin school. 707 Thomas Blvd.

THREE nice unfurnished modern rooms. 1701 Seventh St.

THREE light housekeeping rooms. modern, close in. 304 Beaumont Ave.

THREE rooms, modern, \$17.50. 2247 Twelfth.

TWO modern rooms unfurnished. 2 closets, married couple only. Lights, water, phone. 1247 Eighth, phone 3150.

ONE furnished room and garage to man, wife, 1211 DeQueen, phone 1769.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms and sleeping porch, modern, 723 Seventh.

TWO modern unfurnished downstairs rooms, lights, water furnished, \$14 month. 1201 Eleventh.

THREE nice unfurnished rooms, modern, 2231 Eighth, phone 1222.

THREE large unfurnished rooms, lights, bath, rent reasonable. 691 West Sixteenth St.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, couple or teachers. Phone 2193-W, 2726 Fifth.

TWO unfurnished rooms. 1201 Sixth, phone 171.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern with garage. 647 Memphis.

NICE furnished light housekeeping rooms, sixteen to eighteen dollars month. 627 Thomas Blvd.

TWO well furnished rooms, \$25.00. 725 Tenth St.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms with garage. 533 DeQueen.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms and garage. 1130 Austin.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. 430 Beaumont Ave., phone 997.

THREE unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms for rent, no children. 2731 Twelfth St.

TWO modern housekeeping rooms, garage if desired, couple only. 2523 Fourteenth.

THREE unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences. 2049 Tenth.

TWO and 4-room apartment for light housekeeping. 1125 Eleventh, phone 1408.

TWO well furnished modern housekeeping rooms. 1716 Seventh St.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 930 Ninth St.

THREE large unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, modern, \$20.00. 1225 Twelfth.

TWO unfurnished rooms and kitchenette. 1647 Thomas.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 420 Charleston Ave.

TWO unfurnished rooms, \$18 per month; lights, water, phone included. 2148 Ninth.

TWO modern unfurnished rooms. 824 Richmond Ave.

TWO modern furnished housekeeping rooms, couple only. Also single bed room. 925 8th.

TWO large furnished housekeeping rooms, running water each room. 616 Sixth.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms with gas, light and water and garage. 203 Eighth St.

TWO furnished rooms, modern for light housekeeping, no children. 1625 Fifth.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

MR. TRUE, THIS IS A PETITION WHICH WE ARE CIRCULATING FOR THE AMELIORATION OF SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN GUAM. NOW, I ALREADY HAVE THIS FINE LIST OF NAMES—

I'VE GOT A FINE LIST OF NAMES MYSELF!! SO KEEP GOING UNLESS YOU WANT TO HEAR THEM!!!

(CONTINUED)

HOUSES
Six-room house, 207 Sixth St., \$25.00.
Nine-room house, 1345 Lake Shore Drive, \$75.00.
Five-room house, 523 Liberty, \$20.00.
Seven-room house, 1849 Eighth street, \$30.00.
Five-room modern house, 2709 Ninth street, \$35.00.
SEAPORT REAL ESTATE & RENTAL CO. Phone 450.

SEVEN-ROOM all modern, 133 Third, \$25. Phone 1558. Apply 516 Houston avenue.

FOR RENT—Two-story 8-room all modern home, garage, servants' house, shades furnished. 2203 Sixth street, phone 292.

FOUR-ROOM house, modern and bath. 420 Orange avenue, phone 1229.

AT LOWER RENTALS
3 Rooms, 931 Beaumont\$15.00
3 Rooms and garage, 535 11th, \$20.00
5 Rooms, 1233 11th, \$25.00
8 Rooms, 443 Beaumont\$45.00
6 Rooms, 630 Ninth\$20.00
5 Rooms, 1233 11th\$25.00
RALPH W. PELTA Phone 2143

FIVE-ROOM cottage with double garage. 311 Stillwell. Key at 801 Stillwell.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage on Proctor. Apply 1640 Proctor.

FOR RENT—A 6-room modern house furnished, garage and chicken yard. Three rooms Eighth and Dallas, modern.

Five-room cottage, 900 block Fifth street.

DE WITT REALTY CO. Phone 1785

FOR RENT—Five-room house. Inquire 710 East Fifteenth.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house, double garage, rent \$65.00. 1001 Stillwell, phone 1516-J.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, \$35.00. 230 Houston avenue.

FOUR-ROOM house, 235 West Fifteenth. Apply 1101 Kansas avenue, phone 1545.

SEVEN-ROOM and bath, 220 Third street. Apply 215 Lake Shore Drive.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, block of bus line 1027. Nederland avenue, phone 1088-W.

Garages For Rent
GARAGE at 157 Third street. Garage, 2301 Fourth street.

SEAPORT REAL ESTATE & RENTAL CO. Phone 450.

GARAGE on paved street, close in. 306 Beaumont Ave.

GARAGE at rear 137 Third St. Apply 647 Proctor.

Room and Board
ROOM and BOARD in private home. 1849 Fifth, phone 2086-Y.

ROOM and BOARD, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Also garage. 2288 Seventh.

ROOM and BOARD, 315 Lake Shore Drive, phone 2099-J. Mrs. Butts.

NEW LAKE VIEW HOTEL Rooms \$3.00 to \$10.00 per week. Excellent Dining Room. Call Joe Gray, Lessee of Dining Room. Mrs. K. C. Rogers, prop.

NONPAREIL, 2741 Proctor, conveniently located in one of the last residential sections. The Nonpareil offers you many comforts. Well furnished rooms, hot and cold water. Excellent meals and service.

Follow the example of thousands of classified advertisers and you can't help but get your "wants."

Regular classified advertisers in the News are making a success by steady and constant use of these columns.

If you want to reach the most people by the single medium use the classified advertising columns on this page. The public accepts it as a market place for wants and you will profit by its use.

It will sell your old furniture, secondhand automobile, real estate; rent your vacant rooms, find the lost article and a thousand and one other things.

Get your "wants" before the public. PHONE 42

(CONTINUED)

FURNITURE of all kinds, good electric washing machine, first class shooting gallery, first class fish market, ice boxes for meat market, two marine engines and practically anything else you might want at good prices and terms. These goods are taken for storage charges.

FOR SALE—Trunks and suitcases at special prices at JACOBS & LIP- OFF 443 Austin Ave.

LUMBER FOR SALE
Let us figure on your estimate before you build, as we can save you money on lumber. We have good grades, low prices and prompt delivery.

C. STOUT LUMBER CO. Eleventh and Ft. Worth. Phone 1740

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Let Us Furnish Your Home On Easy Terms. Phone 1328

B. LOUVIER & SON FURNITURE CO. Price, Quality and Service. We Can Furnish Your Home Completely.

Easy terms—Your credit is good. 605 Seventh St. Phone 1838

Auto Exchange
FOR SALE
Ford sedan body all glass looks good. will sell at \$200.00. Write to LINN MOTOR CO. See Butler

Proctor and Atlanta. Phone 12 or 13

FOR SALE
Ford touring\$25.00
Tires are good, \$25 is the price, no after payments.
LINN MOTOR CO. Proctor and Atlanta. Phone 12 or 13

SPECIAL PRICES ON USED CARS
One Ford Chassis\$50
One Ford 5-passenger touring\$275
One Ford Coupe\$325
One Ford Sedan\$325
One Oldsmobile Sedan\$350
One Maxwell Sport\$500
One Buick Sedan\$1000
Cars low as \$25 cash, or will take cow, motorcycle or gun as first payment.

See J. H. Rizer or Maxey, at RIZER'S GARAGE. Phone 294

WE have two rebuilt and repainted Harley-Davidson motorcycles at attractive prices and terms. Written guarantee given. Also police always has been to build them so that we could give guarantee.

SEVENTH & HOUSTON CYCLE CO., INC. 120 Seventh St. Phone 2050

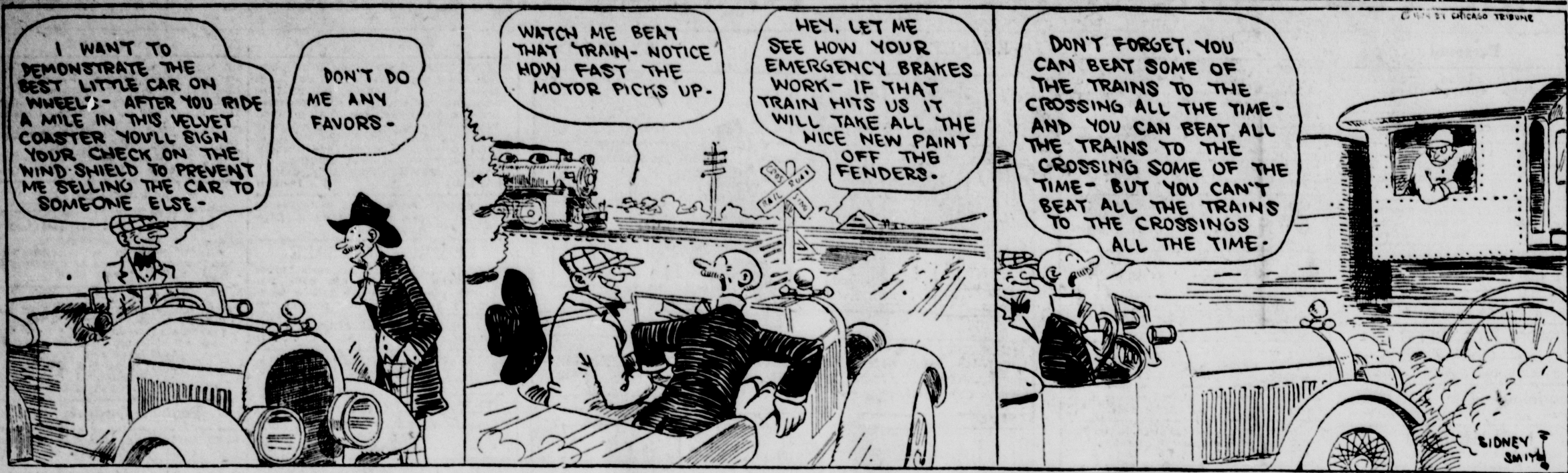
FREE
We have one more closed car that we will sell you and give you absolutely free one 1918 Ford touring if you make a deposit on this today. Both run good and will give good service.

See us quick. BOB BUTLER With LINN MOTOR CO. Used Car Dept. Proctor and Atlanta. Phone 12 or 13

JUST TAKE A RIDE IN ONE OF OUR USED CARS AND SEE WHO HAS THE BARGAINS
1922 Buick 67, new tires\$700
1923 Buick 67, like new\$875
1924 New Buick demonstrator with all extras\$1375
1921 Studebaker T. bargain\$400
1921 Buick 67, like new\$550
1923 Durant, new cord tires\$675
Small Cash Balance Easy SMITH MAY MOTOR CO.

CHEAP USED CARS
Ford chassis, running condition, \$35.00
Ford touring, running condition, \$45.00
Chevrolet touring runs good, \$55.00
Ford chassis, starter\$75.00
Ford touring, starter\$85.00
Oakland touring, complete\$75.00
Chevrolet racer, A-1 shape, \$

THE GUMPS—STOP—CEASE—WAIT



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
NO. 2—MISTER SNIP SNAP



"For the land sakes! Is this where you are?"

"Hello," said Silver Wings to Nancy and Nick.
"Hello!" cried the Twins, running and kneeling down beside the big stone on which the fairy had perched herself. "We're ever so glad to see you."
"I'm glad, too," said Silver Wings. "Guess what I've got." "The magic shoes!" shouted the Twins, guessing that they were to have more adventures.
"That's what," said Silver Wings, holding them up.
And then she told them how much the little wood people needed clothes to go to school in. And how the Fairy Queen wanted them to help. And after that she gave them a lot of directions.
"Hoory!" cried Nick. "Won't that be jolly."
"But I can't sew so very well!" said Nancy doubtfully.
"Oh, that doesn't matter a bit," said Silver Wings. "Mister Snip Snap will help you. Be! as he has magic needles and magic thread and I'm perfectly sure you won't have a bit of trouble."
"All right," said Nancy obligingly. "I'd love to do it. Besides we're sue' good friends with the Cracknuts family and the Cottontails and everybody. I'd like to see them all again. And unless we have the magic shoes on, they scarcely ever let us get a peep at them."
"Put on your shoes now, then," said the fairy. "I must be going. I promised the Fairy Queen to go and sing a lullaby to the fairy babies in the milkweed cradles. Goodbye."
Away she flew, looking almost exactly like a bright blue dragon fly with silver wings. She disappeared in a patch of tall golden rod and blue wild-asters.
"I think that fall is almost as pretty as summer," said Nancy, looking after her thoughtfully. "The leaves will soon be getting red, mother says, and—"
"For the land sakes!" Is this where you are?" said a voice beside them a bit sharp. "Here, when the Fairy Queen telephoned for me to meet you at the end of the path. I got Casper Catbird to ride me there as fast as he could go. And I've been waiting and waiting. I got tired finally and thought I'd hunt you up, and here you are, talking about red leaves and summer and everything like that when we ought to be working."
The Twins were too much surprised to walk, even if they had had a chance, for there stood a funny little man, not only whose voice was sharp, but he looked sharp all over. But his eyes were kind.
"I'm Mister Snip Snap," he said. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

THE STORY OF COLUMBUS
Part V—Land and People Columbus Found

To reach land meant safety to every man aboard the three little ships. To Columbus it meant much more. He thought his dream had come true. He thought he had reached an island off the coast of Asia, not very far from India. His heart beat with joy and pride as he was rowed ashore. Looking over the land, he beheld

they believed the white men had come down from heaven. They had never seen such ships as the Spaniards used. The sailing-vessels, the white skins, the armor and the weapons filled them with awe. Columbus wanted to make friends with the natives. He gave them glass beads, colored caps and little bells. The bells were a delight to the simple "children of nature," who rang them and danced up and down as



This is a very old picture showing the landing of Columbus. The artist was not on the spot when the event happened, so he had to guess about some details. Even so, the sketch will give you a fairly good idea of some of the main features of the landing.

many trees and shrubs. It was October, but hundreds of fruit-trees were in full blossom. Birds were singing and twittering on almost every branch.
When the natives saw Columbus and his men rowing toward shore, they fled to the woods. Seeing, however, that the strangers did not try to chase them, they came back before long.
The skins of the natives were darker than those of the white men, but not so dark as negroes. Their hair was not curly or kinky; it was straight and in many cases, long. The people wore little or no clothing. Happily, the natives were of a friendly nature. As it later

Rio Grande on Texas Border 906 Miles Long

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 6.—Even though the Rio Grande river forms the boundary line between the United States and Mexico from a point a few miles west of El Paso to the mouth of the river emptying into the Gulf of Mexico below Brownsville, few people realize the distance measured by the distance of the river is equal to that between New York and Chicago.
Nor do but comparatively few people know that within that distance 270,000 acres of valley land is in cultivation.
There are fully a dozen small cities in the stretch of 906 miles which separated El Paso from Brownsville and is called the Rio Grande valley.
According to the futures compiled hundreds of ears of vegetables are shipped from all sections of the valley during the growing season.
Plans are being made to hold the "brone busting" carnival on Sept. 15, and efforts are being made to get excursion rates on all trains leading into Piedras Negras where the rodeo would be held.

DRESS SLASHER BUSY

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A maniacal dress slasher, armed with a long, skewer-like dagger, has inspired terror into women visitors at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. The madman has been ripping women's dresses, then hiding the dagger in his coat, running away and losing himself in the crowd. Police have been unable to stop his attacks.

PASSENGERS CARELESS

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The forgetfulness of railway travelers is shown by the collection of lost property left on the Southern Railway. Tennis rackets, 13 hockey sticks, fishing rods, sporting guns, footballs, football boots, 235 wooden balls for coconut shells, two crystal sets, a jazz drum and sticks, cymbals with a concertina and seven music stands.

EAGLE PASS TO HAVE AN OLD-TIME RODEO

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Sept. 6.—An old-fashioned rodeo, with all the frills common to the everyday life of the pioneer cowboy, is being planned by the Cattlemen's Association of Coahuila and the cattlemen of West Texas.
Plans are being made to hold the "brone busting" carnival on Sept. 15, and efforts are being made to get excursion rates on all trains leading into Piedras Negras where the rodeo would be held.

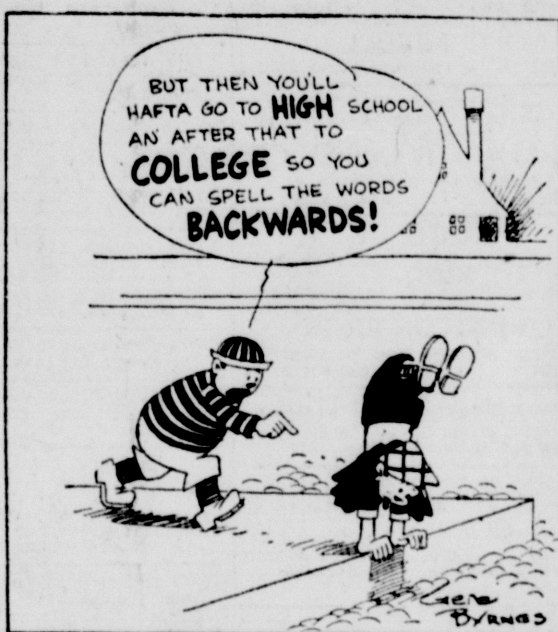
REG'LAR FELLERS



The Perils of Higher Education



By GENE BYRNES



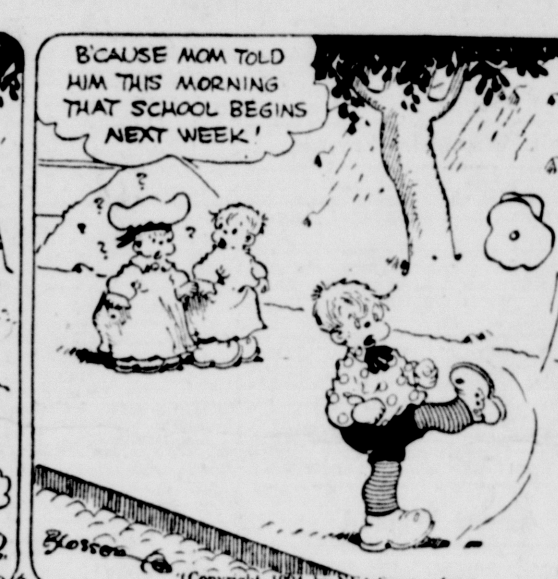
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Cruel World



By BLOSSER



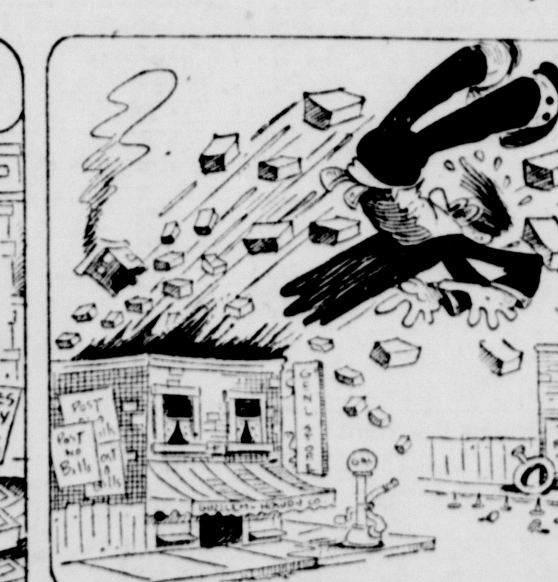
SALESMAN SAM



Correct—We Know Sam



By SWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

